

A WINNER!

Miss California, Lucianne Buchanan of Claremont, was named winner of the swim suit competition Friday night at the Miss . America Pageant in New Jersey.

Priest expelled for baptism

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Jesuit priest who baptized a baby whose mother advocated the right to abortion has been expelled from the order.

The Rev. Joseph O'Rourke, called the explusion "a scandal," carried out by "impenetrable autocrats," and charged that his superiors "were made bagmen and errand boys for higher ups" in Rome.

He said he would remain in the

The controversy arose last month when the Catholic Church refused to baptize the the 3-month-old son of Carole Morreale of Marlboro, Mass., saying there was no "moral certitude" the child would be brought up a Catholic.

Mrs. Morreale, 20, had been quoted by a local newspaper as saying she supported Bill Baird, a champion of the right to birth control abortion. Baird had come to Marlboro to address the Town Council on establishing an abortion clinic there.

O'Rourke, who lives with a community of Jesuits on Manhattan's Upper West Side, baptized the child outside Mariboro's Immaculate Conception Church, whose priests had refused to carry out the rite.

MIAMI-(UPI)-Hurricane Carmen,

its winds at 110 miles an hour and

growing, bore down on the Gulf Coast

Friday night and forecasters tried to

Emergency preparations began all

The New Orleans Weather Bureau

said gale winds and tides up to four

feet would reach the mouth of the Mis-

sissippi by Saturday afternoon. Oil

companies began removing personnel

from offshore rigs, and housewives

started a run on hardware and grocery

Small boats fled into port or up ri-

vers for shelter and the Red Cross be-

gan moving disaster workers into

The Naval Air Station at Pensacola

flew 147 of its planes inland, and the

along the coast, ravaged only five

years ago by Hurricane Camille.

pinpoint the storm's target.

stores for candles and food.

place.

Lucianne's a winner . . . in a swim suit "The girls are fantastic," she told the Progress-Bulletin Friday by telephone. "They're all, oh, really nice. It's just amazing."

Miss Buchanan, won the Miss Pomona Valley title earlier this year, then second place in the Miss California competition, then the Miss California title when the first Miss California retired due to ill health.

The 50 Miss American contestants were divided into three groups. The girls in each group competed with each other in the three special events: evening gown, talent, and swim suit.

Tonight the judges of the contest will total the points given each girl in the three competitions to select the top 10 contenders for the Miss America title. Miss America will be chosen tonight

from the top 10 competitors. The selection of Miss America will be televised tonight at 10 o'clock on KBC, Channel 4.

Whether she wins the national title or not, Miss Buchanan has a full schedule ahead of her.

As Miss California, she will beg in her official schedule in the state start; ing two weeks from now. Among other events, she can look forward to a cruise to Hawaii in early November.

In any case, she will not return this year to Cal Poly, where she has been an education major. A graduate of Claremont High School, Miss Buchanan was to enter her senior year at Cal Poly this fall, but winning the Miss California title upset all of her previous plans.

"It would be, of course, wonderful," she said of winning the Miss America contest. But she added: "I am very happy whatever the outcome."

Speaking of her competition, she

said: "You know, it's a funny thing. Every girl is so unique and so special. you can't tell at all who is going to

She stated that there really is a "sisterhood" of Miss America contestants and that she admires the other state

If she does not become Miss America, Lucianne Buchanan will return to Santa Cruz on Monday. She will spend a week in Santa Cruz before returning

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Buchanan of Claremont.

Weather

Low clouds and local fog near the coast overnight and early morning hours, otherwise fair. High and low temperatures, 98 and 64. The extended outlook Monday through Wednesday calls for afternoon cloudiness with chance of a few showers, otherwise fair weather, continued warm.

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Secret meetings to end U.S.,

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Lucianne Buchanan of Claremont

was named winner of the third phase

of the swim suit competition at the

Miss American Pageant in Atlantic

City, N.J., Friday night to become one

of the top contenders for the beauty

The 21-year-old Miss California was

in high spirits Friday and enthusiastic

about the pageant, saying that the con-

test has been a great thrill and she

will be happy regardless of whatever

crown in tonight's televised finale.

the outcome may be.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Representatives of Cuba and the United States have held secret meetings in Switzerland to explore ways of ending the 13-year-old rupture in relations between the two countries, diplomatic sources said Friday.

The Organization of American States (OAS), meanwhile, took the first step toward lifting its own Cuban quaran-

Diplomatic sources said Cuba's foreign minister, Raul Roa, talked with U.S. officials in Berne, Switzerland, during an official visit to that country between Aug. 27 and Sept. 3.

State Department and White House officials said they had no knowledge of any such meetings. But sources insisted several contacts took place during that eight-day period between Roa and U.S. representatives whom they did notidentify.

In the OAS, the governments of Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela officially set in motion the diplomatic process that could lead to an end of the Cuban embargo when OAS foreign ministers meet in Ouito, Ecuador, Nov.

The three Latin nations asked the OAS council to meet quickly in Washington to discuss the issue and prepare recommendations for the Quito conference. The council agreed to do so.

The Council, which meets at the Pan American Union in Washington, will have at least two preliminary sessions this month -one on Monday and another Sept. 19. The latter meeting will be attended by several Latin American foreign ministers.

The council will then recommend to the Quito meeting whether or not the diplomatic and economic sanctions imposed on Cuba in 1964 should be lifted. The drive to end the embargo is believed to have a good chance of suc-

aircraft carrier USS Lexington moved

out to sea from Pensacola to ride out

A hurricane watch was posted at

noon for a 500 mile stretch of gulf

coast, from Grand Isle, La., at the

mouth of the Mississippi River, to Ce-

dar Key, Fla., in the Big Bend area of

alert. A hurricane warning will be is-

sued after forecasters determine where

The New Orleans hurricane warning

office said hurricane warnings would

be issued for a portion of the area "la-

At 9 p.m. EDT Carmen was about

360 miles south of New Orleans, at lati-

tude 24.9 north and longitude 90.2 west,

moving northward at 10 miles an hour

with "some slight increase in size and

The hurricane watch is an advance

the state north of Tampa.

the storm is likely to hit.

Hurricane winds hit 110,

zeroing in on Gulf Coast

the storm.

ter tonight."

strength likely."

Ford vows victory over inflation by July 4, '76

Leaders agree to free Cyprus war prisoners

NICOSIA (UPI) - President Glafkos Clerides and Vice President Rauf Denktash, leaders of the rival Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities, agreed Friday to release Cypriots taken prisoner in the Cyprus conflict.

"They agreed to set up immediately a scheme for the general release of prisoners and detainees," said the communique released after their threeour meeting at the tightly-guarded Ledra Palace hotel in Nicosia.

The comunique said that lists of prisoners and detainees would be completed and sent without delay to the International Committee of the Red

In connection with this, the communique did not differentiate between prisoners in the hands of Greek and Turkish Cypriots or those held by the invading Turkish forces.

The two Cypriot leaders also agreed to exchange lists of missing persons and make every effort to trace them.

Political observers expressed satisfaction with the meeting. They said it would help ease tension and contribute to the opening of talks on Cyprus' poli-

Even as the meeting was in progress there was some firing across the "Green Line" dividing the Turkish and Greek sectors of Nicosia. But it stopped soon after it began.

Clerides and Denktash, boyhood chums, smiled as they shook hands for news cameras when they met at the bulletpocked Ledra Palace Hotel on the "Green Line" separating the two communities in Nicosia.

Fire destroys

grove in S.D.

near a Girl Scout camp.

Fire destroyed a eucalyptus grove

and scorched approximately two acres

of grass Friday evening in San Dimas

The fire, at 146 W. Arrow Highway,

began shortly after 4 p.m. Friday and

burned for nearly two hours before six

engine companies and camp crews

The firefighters were aided by two

There were no injuries. The cause of

helicopters that made water drops on

could bring the blaze under control.

HISTORICAL TOUR

An official at Independence National Park in Philadelphia, left, points out the crack in the liberty bell to President Ford during his visit Friday. Ford later pledged that he 'would go after and lick' inflation before July 4, 1976.

Indicate kidnaped man, 83, alive

Photos of Echeverria's father-in-law released

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Leftist terrorists distributed photographs and taped messages of President Luis Echeverria's father-in-law Friday and his family said they took it as an indication the 83year-old man is still alive.

Jose Guadalupe Zuno Hernandez said on the tapes he had been treated "magnificently" by his abductors but neither the tapes nor the pictures were

In Guadalajara, Mexico's First Lady Maria Esther Echeverria said "the indications that my father is all right encourage the family after days without any news."

The extremists -members of the People's Revolutionary Armed Forces (FRAP) -had vowed to "execute" Zuno by midnight last Friday, 37 hours after they seized him. Echeverria, who refuses to deal with terrorists, rejected their demands for \$1.6 million cash

ransom and the release of 15 jailed extremists.

The poor quality photographs showed Zuno standing alone and also flanked by two hooded men. On a wall behind him was a poster with the inititals FRAP and two crossed automatic wea-

The same envelope in which the pictures were sent to three news organizations contained a lengthy propaganda attack on the "bourgeois" Echeverria government and a miniature cassete with a taped conversation between Zuno and his kidnapers.

Zuno answered 18 questions, praising his own kidnaping as "a magnificent and perfectly human" act and criticizing Mexican banks, "Yankee imperialism" and his son-in-law's government. Authorities said Zuno had probably been forced to read a prepared script.

Aims to pursue and 'to lick this public enemy'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - President Ford, speaking in the shadow of historic Independence Hall, promised Friday to win the battle against inflation in time for the nation's 200th birthday.

At a bicentenniel gathering commemorating the 200th anniversary of the first Continental Congress, Ford said Americans in 1974 are oppressed just as the colonists were 200 years ago. He called inflation "the cruelest kind of taxation without representation.' "The tyranny of the British Parli-

ment and crown in 1774 animated our ancestors," he said. "The tyranny of doubledigit inflation is our double ene-

The President acknowledged that some believe he is moving too cautiously against inflation.

"But," he said, "I hope no one will underestimate the fighting ability of Americans today the way some did in 1774. I warn you, as wise old man Franklin did, that if we do not all hang together we will certainly hang sepa-"We are going after the public ene-

my of inflation in 1974 and we will lick him before July 4, 1976," Ford said. Ford's 20-minute address was laced

with historical references appropriate to the setting.

Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell stood across the street from the yellow and white striped circus tent where Ford spoke before an estimated 1,500 governors, congressmen, public officials and invited private guests. Just down the block was Carpenter's Hall, where delegates are currently reenacting the Continental Congress that set in motion the U.S. Revolution.

Quoting patriots John Adams and Patrick Henry, Ford urged the audience to "study carefully the characters and qualities of the men who founded this nation" and "show the world that the character and quality of the American people has not changed."

Ford called the early patriots "inflation fighters" who were meeting to wage economic warfare against Great Britain long before the revolution broke out in earnest.

"The inflation fighters of 1774 were not much different from the inflation fighters of 1974 who started a series of conferences in Washington yesterday," he said, referring to the economic summit discussions now under way.

"Then as new there were no easy answers. Then as now they had to depend heavily on popular understanding and popular support."

Clemency board to rule on Viet resisters

the fire is under investigation.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - President Ford has decided to create a special clemency review board that will play a key role in his conditional amnesty program for Vietnam war resisters, a

White House spokesman said Friday Press Secretary J.F. terHorst told reporters Ford already has started selecting members of the board, which will review overall policy on draft eva-

ders and military deserters and will rule on special cases involving war resisters who do not fit either of those two main two categories

TerHorst said the board would be similar to but larger than -the three-man panal set up by President Truman after World War II to consider amnesty cases.

He said Ford's panel would consist entirely of civilians, probably would include no more than seven members, and would handle cases from across the nation. There would be no separate state boards.

Up to 50,000 youths might qualify to seek amnesty under Ford's program.

Most details of the amnesty program are understood to have been worked out, although Ford is waiting for clarification of some proposals from the

Justice Department and the Pentagon before making his final decisions.

TerHorst said that the President hopes to unveil the program early next week, but might not complete the selection of the membership of the board by that time.

The President reportedly wants a plan that will be simple to implement, and is striving to work out some of the legal complications which might impel some of those who fled the country not to seek amnesty.

There were also indications that Ford was seeking to soften the plan so

it would not have punitive overtones. The President was expected to include in the program an offer of amnesty to those who are willing to contibute 18 months of public service to earn their way back into American

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Walnut water tax rate cut again

For the sixth consecutive due to the rapid growth and year, Walnut Valley Water District officials have reduced their tax rate. The recently- crease in water consumption approved tax for 1974-75 will and water revenues," Arant be five cents less than last

The district's board of directors adopted a final \$1.1 million budget calling for a counted for water loss control tax rate of \$ 5189 per \$100 assessed valuation. About \$.55 million of the budget will be used for purchase of Colorado River water from the Metropolitan Water District.

The 11 per cent increase over the 1973-74 budget of \$1.02 million was caused by "spiraling costs of day-to-day operation of the district," says Gary Arant, administrative assistant.

Arant acced that the approved tax rate is applied against land assessed valuation only, in accordance to state laws.

The 1974-75 land valuation was set by the county assessor at \$47.22 million and has increased by \$2.86 million, or six per cent over last year's \$44.36 million.

The district's levy assessments totaling \$292,746 show a one per cent reduction compared to last year's tax effort, Arant said. Monies provided by the tax rate are used to service bonded indebtedness and provide major capital improvements "that cannot be financed totally by revenues coming in from water sales and developer contributions."

The tax rate drop was caused by the increase in land values that "came about

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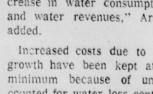
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Increased costs due to the growth have been kept at a minimum because of unacprograms, combined with samlined operation," he

The Waltut Valley Water District services half of the City of Walnut, the eastern half of City of Industry, Diamond Bar, and a small portion of West Covina and west-

New royalty bill for singers 'going too far'

WASHINGTON (UPI) Facing almost certain defeat, new royalties for wealthy singers like Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin were denounced in the Senate Friday as "going a little too far."

As the Senate began debate on the first revision of copyright laws since 1909, a sharp controversy erupted over granting recording artists and record companies a royalty each time a record is broadcast or played in a juke-

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., backed by Commerce Committee chairman John O. Pastore, D-R.I., moved to strike the highly controversial section from the 168-page copyright bill.

A vote on Ervin's motion was tentatively scheduled for Monday. If it fails, Ervin and Pastore plan to ask the Senate to return the bill to the Judiciary Committee for more hearings.

In any event, the copyright bill has no chance of congressional passage before the adjournment. The House has no companion bill.

Arguing against the royalties, Pastore cited the cases of Sinatra and Martin and said the bill would provide them and other stars "a few cents every time their records are played."

"I don't think they need that," Pastore said. "I think that's going a little too far. There are too many hungry people in the country.'

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, who said he has worked for the royalties since 1944, replied "anybody can be hungry, including an artist who has only one hit." But Scott virtually conceded defeat, saying "I must admit he (Ervin) has the votes.'

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Connally has been arraigned under a five-count indictment alleging bribery, perjury and obstruction of

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BOMBING SUSPECT - Muharem Kurbegovic, accused of the bombing at Los Angeles International Airport which claimed the lives of three persons, walks to court session Friday where he found his case will be turned over to the L.A. County Grand Jury. The bomb explosion injured 35 persons.

Grand Jury to try bombing suspect

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -The case of a man accused of national Airport that caused attorney Daye Shinn. three deaths and injuries to 35 other persons will be turned over to the county grand jury, it was announced Friday.

District Attorney Joseph Busch said that "due to the complex nature of the case" it would be presented to the grand jury starting Sept. 18. The district attorney would not elaborate on his statement, pointing out that a court gag order still was in

The suspect. Murahem Kurbegovic, 31, appeared in Municipal Court Friday charged with three counts of murder, Judge Antonio Chavez continued the preliminary hearing until Oct. 8 when the

court was informed the public defender assigned to Kurbeplanting a bomb at Inter- govic had been replaced by

Kurbegovic was arrested Aug. 20 at a Hollywood haniburger stand where he allegedly was attempting to deposit a tape recording concerning the bombing in a res-

The bomb exploded in a locker at the termianl Aug. 6. Following the explosion an anonymous caller told the Herald-Examiner he was the persons being sought and had set the bomb to protest the fatal shootings of two Mexican aliens by police.

Police were successful in tracing the suspect and had him under surveillance when he was arrested.

ernment's petition for dis-

Trial was set for Sept. 23.

court not to grant dismissal

in connection with a federal

indictment but the court

should see fit to at least re-

cognize the potential jurisdic-

tion of the state." Hill said.

"That was handled, I assure

you, without any backbiting

between the United States at-

torney's office in that district

and our office. It was not

Hill, secretary of state

when Connally was governor

of Texas in the 1960s and a

close friend of the former

governor, said personalities

were not involved in the mat-

ter even though the ruling ap-

pears to weaken the govern-

ment's case against Connally.

New Zealand

leader picked

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (UPI)

- Wallace E. "Bill" Rowling,

a 46-year-old former army of-

ficer who once taught school

in the United States, became

prime minister of New Zea-

land Friday and promptly

pledged no change in the

foreign policies of his Labor

The youngest prime min-

ister in New Zealand's histo-

ry, Rowling has close links

with the United States where

he taught junior high school

when he won a Fulbright

scholarship in 1955. In 1967,

he returned to the United

States to study tobacco mar-

keting under a State Depart-

of the government by parlia-

mentary members of the La-

bor party to succeed Norman

Kirk, who died a week ago of

a heart attack at the age of

51. He will serve as prime

tions, currently scheduled for

Rowling was elected leader

government.

ment grant.

November, 1975

done to undercut anyone."

"My office was asking a

missal of the charges.

Jacobsen motion rejected by judge

DALLAS (UPI) - U.S. Dis- Thursday to reject the govtrict Court Judge Robert M. Hill Friday rejected a motion by federal attorneys to drop charges against attorney Jake Jacobsen in return for Jacobsen's testimony against former U.S. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

In an 18-page opinion Hill said special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski could not stop federal prosecution of Jacobsen if Jacobsen would

The Austin attorney and former aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson is charged in connection with an \$825,000 misappropriation from a savings and loan association in San Angelo, Tex.

pleaded guilty to a reduced perjury charge in connection with the Connally case. He was expected to testify that as a representative of the Associated Milk Producers Inc. he offered to give Connally \$10,000 in return for influence in the White House to increase milk price supports.

justice.

John L. Hill asked Judge Hill

Obituary

Frank H. Hoover

Funeral services for Frank in Seattle, Wash., for a year H. Hoover of 2317 Fifth St., La Verne, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Pollock Chapel, Pomona

Mr. Hoover died Wednesday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital following a long illness. He was born July 30, 1880 in Iowa. He resided in Hollywood before moving to La Verne in 1949. He was a member of the Mystic Workers Post 1481.

Mr. Hoover is survived by minister until the next electhree newphews, Bob Cliff and Leo, all of Iowa

Armory heist believed to be by skilled pros

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) -Investigators into the theft of rifles, pistols, grenade launchers and some 4,500 rounds of ammunition from the California Army National Guard Armory here said Friday they believed the heist was committed by one or more highly skilled professionals.

"They got by a new and very sophisticated alarm system," one agent said. "And they had to be real professionals to do that."

Agent John Lowney said so far there were no suspects in the theft, which occurred earlier this week, but he said he hoped to begin piecing together the facts within a few

vestigation is still in the pre- plummeted to the ground.

It was believed two keys were used, one to open the armory itself and the other to open the vault where the M16 rifles, machine guns, grenade launchers and ammunition were kept.

A National Guard spokesman here said the alarm system had just been connected last month and it was considered sufficient so that the armed guard who previously patrolled inside the armory at night was taken off after the new alarm system was tested

The thieves broke into the armory late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning but the theft was not revealed until Thursday by guard offi-

Lowney refused to comment on whether he thought the burglary could have been an inside job but another source indicated that the possibility had not been ruled out.

'Keys must have been used to get into the armory and the vault where the weapons were," the investigator said. 'But of course most professional thieves have keys or make them on the spot when they pull a job so we still don't know for sure if it was an inside job."

Taken in the theft were 58 M16 rifles, six pistols, two machine guns, three grenade launchers plus the ammuni-

Otto Kruger dies at 89

Funeral services will be held Monday at Forest Lawn cemetery in Hollywood Hills. Otto Kruger's career dawned in the heyday of the American theater and flourished in motion pictures and

television. His distinguished, handsomely hewn features were recognized by millions as the typical mature professional man

The sandy-haired, grayeyed actor had scores of stage and screen credits in more than half a century on stage. A success on Broadway before World War I, he made his first silent film, "Under the Red Robe," in 1920

McVittie registration charge

Demo meeting looms

committees in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties are expected to hold a joint executive session Monday or Tuesday to discuss voter registration charges levied against Bill McVittie, Democratic candidate in the 65th Assembly District.

Sam Curtis of Rialto, chairman of the San Bernardiro County committee, said he is seeking to contact the Los Angeles County chairman to arrange a time and location. Most probably, he noted, the meeting will be held at the Democratic headquarters in Montclair.

gal registration practice by his campaign offering deputy registrars a 40-cent bonus for each Democratic voter registered. The registrars are paid 10 cents for each voter registered by the county.

"The question has arisen over the legality of the situation," said Curtis. "We would like to check into this. We

The central Democratic have the attorney general's Chino said he hadn't even 1962 ruling, which is an opi- started a drive to register vonion, not a code. I think the ters and did not have the moruling needs to be clarified."

McVittie, he added, will be invited to attend the joint

Curtis said committee officers may also dicuss the need of raising the amount paid for registering voters. "If the county Board of Supervisors increased the rate paid to duputy registarars, then outside sources wouldn't have to entice peoople to register voters. The county payment should be enough to meet expenses."

Meanwhile, two Democratic McVittie is accused of ille- candidates seeking election in the West End of San Bernardino County said they had no part in the "bonus" pay-

State Sen Ruben Ayala of this in the paper.

ney to pay any bonuses.

But Ayala said he had talked with a member of the county counsel's office who advises the registrar of voters cifice. "He told me personally that McVittie's people had contacted him prior to getting involved, and it was his opinion there was no county pro-

"In checking with the state law, it states that a county may pay deputy registrars for registering people. It does not state who else can pay" he

If the McVittie workers were registering only Democrats, then they would be in trouble, said Ayala. "But they weren't. McVittle even put

"We should encourage registration of all parties. And I think we should pay the depu-

ty registrars enough to meet their expenses." Mike Stover, campaign director for Jim Lloyd, candidate for the 35th Congressional District, said Lloyd had met Aug. 17 with Ayala and McVittie to discuss joint areas of campaign cooperation. A number of areas

was discussed, including voter

registration. But the candidates couldn't come to agreement on some procedures and processes, he noted. "We have never advocated nor accepted the idea of direct subsidy to deputy registrars. We were sure that people in both counties wouldn't need any incent've other than paid by the county registar of voters."

Southern governors claim

GOP White House hopes aided by Nixon's resigning

Governors of a number of southern states which voted heavily for Richard Nixon in 1972 say the resignation of Nixon strengthened the GOP's chances of holding the White House in 1976.

The governors of 17 south-

Disney movie copter crashes CAMARILLO, Calif. (UPI)

- A helicopter being used to film a scene for a Walt Disney Productions television show crashed and burned in a citrus orchard Friday but the pilot and cameraman were thrown clear of the flaming wreckage.

The pilot and cameraman, the lone occupants of the rented copter, were hospitalized with injuries. Witnesses said the craft apparently hit an air "We have a lot of work to pocket when descending and do," he said. "So far the in- burst into flames after it

The helicopter was totally

burned. The pilot, George Nolan, 29, and the cameraman, Carl Marquard, 60, who was on a platform outside the helicopter, were taken to a hospital by a paramedic crew which was standing by during the filming. Both are from Los

Angeles. Witnesses among the ground film crews and actors waiting for the shooting of the scene about 300 feet from where the copter crashed, said the craft suddenly plummeted while it was coming down near a hillside.

AFS student reception set

Pomona's high school students and their parents are invited to attend a reception Sunday to meet an American Field Service (AFS) exchange student from Okinawa, Japan.

The reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the home of Schools Supt. Robert E. Wentz, 2025 Yorba Drive. It will be sponsored by Pomona Chapter of AFS.

The student is Sugako I Ha. She will attend Pomona High School as a member of the senior class. Her hosts during her stay in Pomona are members of the Chester A. Allen

lands begin a four-day annual meeting Sunday at the Lakeway Resort on Lake Travis, and presidential politics is expected to be one of the major items of discussion even though it isn't listed on the official agenda. The governors generally

agree that Watergate and the resulting Nixon resignation will have little impact on races within their own states this year.

"I think the resignation of Nixon has strengthened the chances of the GOP to keep control of the White House in 1976," said Florida Gov. Reuben Askew.

"If President Ford does a good job, particularly in responding to our severe problem of inflation, he would be a formidable candidate with all the advantages of an in-

Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. of North Carolina, a Republican, predicted the political climate for the GOP will improve, but said, "We had every reason to be optimistic regardless of what was happening in Washington." Holshouser said he believes Ford will be elected to a full term as president in 1976.

Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana, a Democrat, said

Watergate has had no detrimental effects on the GOP in Louisiana and would not likely affect the re-election chances of the state's one Republican congressman, Rep. David Treen.

"Nixon's resignation and Ford's ascendency have, if anything, helped Republicans," Edwards said.

Oklahoma Gov. David Hall, who lost his bid for re-election, said Watergate's effects in Oklahoma are minimal. He added, "I believe a strong Democratic ticket in 1976 can catch the imagination of the American people and win elections."

Kentucky Gov. Wendell Ford, also a Democrat, said, "It has always been my contention that 1976 would not be an easy election year for the Democratic party.

"Democrats must earn the right to have voter support which would give the party a presidential victory, and this will come only through performance these next two years."

Hall said Democrats stand a chance to pick up one congressional seat in Oklahoma this year, and Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas gave the same assessment of Democrat's chances in that state.



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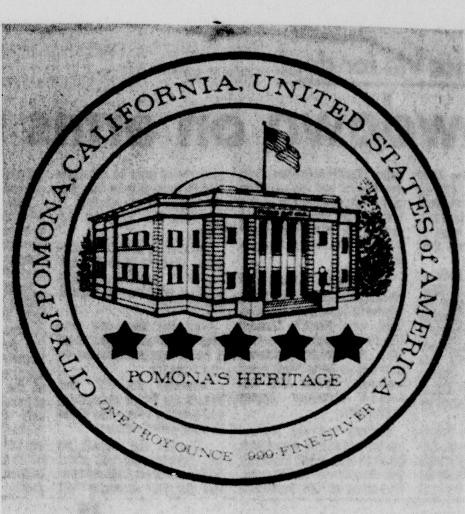
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"PRAY FOR AMERICA"

Centennial group

selling medallion





GODDESS AND CITY HALL

Renderings show designs chosen for obverse and back side of the silver medallion to be issued as part of Pomona's centennial celebration next year. One side depicts the Goddess Pomona holding a staff.

Adult school

features 15

new classes

Fifteen new classes will be offered

Registrations may be made now in

the adult school office at 800 S. Garey

The new classes are ceramics, China

painting, child growth and devel-

opment, parent education, jobs in child

care, pattern adjustment, designing

and sewing fabric accessories, drama

workshop, furniture refinishing and re-

pair, piano for beginners, hunter safe-

ty, interior decorating, clockworking,

organic gardening and education for

The latter class is designed for those

recovering from strokes. It will meet

Monday mornings in Ganesha Park. It

will be taught by Dr. Jessica Haskell.

City imposes

building fees

The Montclair City Council has

adopted a resolution establishing a

building permit issuance fee of \$3 and

a building division investigation fee of

The two charges were approved by

resolution only and were not included in the council's formal approval of the

1973 Building Code, the most recent

code released by the International Con-

The \$3 charge covers the initial issuance only. An additional charge is levied according to the assessed valua-

The investigation fee is to cover

costs incurred by the city for house ex-

aminations requested by lending agents

German instruction

for youths to begin

The German-American School of Upl-

Classes for ages 4 through 16 are

The school is one of 20 in Southern

California under the auspices of the

German-American School Association

of Southern California, Inc., a nonprofit organization based in Los Angeles. Further information may be obtained

Red Cross to give

The Claremont Red Cross will con-

duct a class in standard first aid and

personal safety beginning Sept. 16 at

the chapter house, 2065 N. Indian Hill

Classes will be held from 7:30 to 10

p.m. Sept. 16, 18, 23, 25, and 30, and

Oct. 2 and 7, with a make-up session

Further information on the class

over double murder

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A City

Councilman, in a motion following the

double murder of a USC couple earlier

this week, demanded Thursday that

the Police Department assign more of-

ficers to "prevent such violent, sense-

Councilman Robert J. Stevenson

said, "It seems unbelievable that the

lives of young people can be and are

being snuffed out on the streets of Los

Angeles while this city boasts one of

the most modern and efficient police

departments in the country."

may be obtained by phoning 624-6074.

Police under fire

first aid class

held every Saturday from 9 a.m. to

and-Ontario begins its school year Sept.

ference of Building Officials.

tion of the building constructed.

to assure structural soundness.

21 at 120 W. Ninth St., Upland.

noon.

Oct. 9.

less murders."

by calling 985-4888.

healthful living.

this fall by the Pomona Adult School.

Ave. Classes will begin next week.

symbol of service, with a cornucopia and a dog, symbol of fidelity, guardianship and protection. The other side depicts the 1911 City Hall. Advance purchase orders for the medals are being accepted.

To ask belp in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2701, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Acreage in Apple Valley staked out for owners

My husband and I need help.

Last February a salesman from a firm based in San Diego took us up to Apple Valley and sold us 21/2 acres of land. He showed the acreage to us.

When we went back in four or five weeks we were told at the firm's office that the land showed us wasn't the right parcel. It wasn't the land described on the escrow instructions.

The salesman said he would have the land surveyed and

So far nothing has happened. Every time we call him, he says it is being worked on and he will call back. He never

About three weeks ago I called the company's San Diego office and talked with the assistant manager. He said he would check on it and call back the next day. There was no call.

I called again last week and left a message. Still nothing

We would like to know where our land is. My husband has had a heart attack since we bought this land. We would like to put our trailer on it and spend some time up there. - Mrs. A. W., Pomona.

We wrote to San Diego. The reply came from the president of the company

He also wrote an apology to you. He explained that he had to wait until the salesman returned to town to get things straightened out.

A civil engineer was staking out the corners of your land, he said, adding that the circumstance that it was not staked out when you purchased it did not hinder your right to title.

You went to Apple Valley the following weekend. When you returned you reported that the land had been staked out as promised and, finally, you know where it is.

A man came to our door last February selling an atlas. The cost was \$15. We paid half at that time and received a receipt. Then we mailed in the balance of \$7.50 on March 6

We baven't received our atlas yet. Three letters to the company brought no results. - Mrs. O. C., Claremont.

We could understand your thirst for knowledge and wrote immediately to Publix Circulation Service, Inc., the firm your

check was addressed to. James H. Riley of the firm answered. He said Publix is no longer in business.

He told us he has sent in a new order for your atlas and

you should receive it very shortly.

Future inquiries involving Publix should be directed to the Magazine Publishers Association, Inc.; 575 Lexington Ave., New York, 10022. The association will contact the publisher for adjustments.

I bought a 10-cent trial size of No Streek glass cleaner and polish from Pay Less Drug Store in Diamond Bar. I liked it and have tried to get more but have been unsuccessful.

The label reads No Streek Co., Pomona, Calif. I cannot find a listing in the phone book. The drug store has no record of where the cleaner was obtained.

I hope it is possible for one of your readers to see this and let me know how to obtain more of the product. - E. J., Diamond Bar.

The Pomona City Clerk's Office has no record on No Streek.

A Pay Less representative said the store purchased a supply from a man from the state of Washington wh owas trying to establish a distributorship here. He disappeared and there was no answer at the local number he had been using.

Pomona Library reference people tried at our request to find an address for No Streek in the principal cities of Washington. They weren't successful.

Maybe No Streek expired when the penchant for nudity was

Jaycees, council sponsor seminar on alcoholism

ism Council of East San Gabriel and Pomona valleys will sponsor an Occupational Alcoholism Seminar Sept. 17 at Kellogg-West, Cal Poly.

film will be shown during the session which will begin at 11:30 a.m. and end

Wayne Smith of Pomona Jaycees will open the seminar by explaning

"Operation Threshold," a new Jaycee alcohol education program. Mrs. Pauline Buxton, executive director of the alcoholism council, will

explain what the council does in the area of counseling and public information and education. Weldon Butterworth, an industrial

consultant with the Alcoholism Council of Greater Los Angeles, will tell how to train supervisors and other personnel

"How It Works in Industry tant manager of Corporate Industrial Counseling, Hughes Aircraft.

.... medallion(s) at \$12 each.

Pomona Jaycees and the Alchohol-

Four speaker will be heard and a

The fee, which includes lunch, is \$10 per person. Reservations may be made by calling the alcoholism council at 213

to recognize problem drinking employes by job performance. explained by Frank Huddleston, assis-

Pomona Centennial Medallion Post Office Box 660 Pomona, Calif. 91769

The Pomona Centennial Committee

is accepting advance purchase orders

for silver medallions to be issued in

commemoration of the city's 100th an-

The medal's obverse depicts the God-

dess Pomona, for which the city is

named, and the other side shows a rep-

resentation of the former Pomona City

Hall built in 1911, both in three dimen-

Each medallion, 11/2 inches in diame-

ter, contains .999 fine silver and is

priced at \$12 plus applicable state and

local sales tax. A 75-cent charge will be made per medal for shipping and

All medallions are numbered and all

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are proposed to be given to the Po-

mona Public Library, state govern-

"All other medallions will be sold on

a first-come, first-served basis," said

Jay Romo, acting chairman of the me-

The medallions are being sold in conjunction with festivities planned for

Romo said persons ordering the me-

Residents can order the medallion

dallions should allow three weeks for

ment and State Sen. Ruben Ayala.

dallion subcommittee.

next year's centennial.

with the coupon below.

Total \$

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City closing in on last phase of water expansion project

Completion of the last reservoir in La Verne's multimillion dollar water distribution system is expected to get under way this month.

The City Council awarded three contracts totaling \$375,000 for the construction of the White Avenue pumping station the completion of the Williams Avenue Reservour and the laying of connecting pipes.

"We're just two more items away from the completion of the system," City Manager George Caswell told the council. "Then we'll be able to prove to the community that the \$21/2 million in bonds they voted four years ago has been used effectively."

The job for the construction of the pumping station was awarded to Pylon, Inc., who turned in a low bid of \$244.330.

Construction of the roof of the Williams Avenue reservoir was given to the E. M. Penn Construction Co. on a low bid of \$99,990, and Ace Pipeline Co. won the bid for the construction of a 20-inch transmission main on a low bid of \$55,500.

Kenneth I. Mullen, the city's consulting engineer, said all that remain are the construction of a 24-inch transmission line between the Foothill reservoir and the La Verne Water Association's system, and a well collector line. which is now being designed by Andreason Engineers.

When completed the system will quadruple the city's water supply and holding capacity.



NEW RAILROAD CROSSING

A scraper for Alan M. Hess of Ontario grades a railroad crossing under construction for the new Cambridge Avenue being built, northward from Arrow Highway to connect at the tracks with the street running southward from Bonita Avenue in Claremont. The project was held up while Santa Fe Rail-

way took out a set of tracks and raised the roadbed of another. Responsibility of installing crossing gates and signals falls to Southern Pacific. City Public Works Director Paul Cook said that the street cannot be opened for public use until the gates are up

33 lots at Sage School site

Planners okay Rosemount tract map

The Claremont Planning Commission has approved a tentative tract map of 33 lots for Rosemount Estates on the former Sage School site south of the Thompson Creek flood control channel.

The four commissioners present at the Tuesday night session also approved a conditional use permit for the residential unit development.

In other actions the commission continued a tentative tract consideration for Wright-Major Co. which wants to convert apartments at 633 E. Foothill Blvd. to condominium units.

The commission denied a request for

a variance which would have allowed parking in the required sideyard setback and reduction in the required rear yard setback in the development.

The commission left tabled a request for a conditional use permit for Carl Karcher Enterprises to build a drivethrough restaurant at 950 W. Foothill

Environmental Quality Board chairman Sally Vogel appealed a negative declaration of an environmental impact statement issued by city Planning Director Donald G. King on the project.

WE'VE MOVED

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HAPPY DAYS — Only a few weeks ago a declawed young lion named Samson was languishing in a San Diego County kennel because nobody wanted him. He was scheduled to die. But now things are different. Lion Country Safari has given him a sanctuary. And the 14-month-old lion has won the amorous interest of a lioness, shown nuzzling him.

Chrysler hints price hike near GM figure

DETROIT (UPI) - Chrys- tors." Townsend said. In the ler Corp. Chairman Lynn 1974-model year, Chrysler Townsend said Friday that boosted prices by an average price increases on its 1975 \$564 a car over final 1973set by Ford and General Mo- changes in equipment.

of steadily escalating mate- tomobiles." r al and labor costs. These in- Steel has increased 39 per first nine months of 1974, he

prices will be released in the next few days and dealers creased \$134. have been given permission to begin selling the new models. Ford and General Motors began selling their '75s in the last two weeks.

fore the Ford administration criticized it was realistic. GM trimmed that by \$54 to close to an average \$450 for cars and trucks, including \$20 for inflationary pressures. higher destination charges. figures until Monday, but preliminary increases averaged \$418 on cars and trucks.

park with our two competi- used to higher prices.'

model cars and trucks would model prices, including higher be close to the \$420 average destination charges and Even with the new prices But the Chrysler chief on the '75s, Townsend said, executive said a price in- "we are still far short of

crease of up to \$500 would be recovering the steadily in-"very modest indeed" in light creasing costs of building au-

creased \$643 a vehicle in the cent in the past nine months while aliminum costs per vehicle are up 43 per cent and Townsend in concluding re- copper 45 per cent. The cost marks at the No. 3 automa- of federally mandated equipker's press preview, said final ment added another \$112 a vehicle and labor has in-

Townsend like GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg, said any savings achieved by removing federally mandated equipment like the ignition in-Townsend said the close to terlock would be passed on to \$500 figure floated by GM be- customers. But he warned they might never see a decrease because it probably would be absorbed in a general price increase caused by

The Chrysler chief execu-Ford won't release its final tive promised even more price hikes if inflation continues. He said there shouldn't be a consumer rebellion be-"We'll be right in the ball- cause "the public has become

total of 2,092 beds.

The Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints estimated

replacement value of the faci-

lities at more than \$107 mil-

lion. It said the new corpora-

tion will own or operate the

hospitals, and will assume all

current indebtedness to the

William N. Jones, a Utah

business executive, was

named chairman of the new

non-profit hospital corporation

which will run the former

church facilities. A name for

the corporation has not been

"The growing worldwide

responsibility of the church

provision of curative services

in a single, affluent, geographical locality," the church

said in announcing the deci-

The church's first presiden-

"To the contrary, it pro-

vides greater flexibility as the

temporal needs.'

cy said the move is not in-

selected.

church -about \$28 million.

Mormons giving up 15 hospitals in 3 states

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) - The Mormon Church Idaho and Wyoming have a Friday announced it is turning over its 15 hospitals in three states -facilities valued at \$61 million —to a non-profit corporation not controlled by the church.

Army admits missile thefts

HEIDELBERG, Germany (UPI) - Ninety antitank missiles disappeared Aug. 28 from the nearby U.S. Army base at Miesau, headquarters said Friday in response to a Washington report that U.S. weapons were being pilfered makes it difficult to justify for Arab terrorists.

"The loss of 90 antitank missiles was discovered during a physical check of a bunker at Miesau Aug. 28," said Col. Harry A. Heath, Army public affairs information offiger in a statement. "The bun- dicative of loss of interest or her in which the missiles concern for the sick and afwere stored had been tampered with and the missiles removed."

Heath denied a report that church assists members and the missing weapons included others everywhere with their Redeye missiles.

U.S., France vie for deal

Showdown on arms pact irritates Reagan

Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway are in the market for 350 lightweight jet fighters to replace their aging F104 Lockheed Starfighters. The leading candidates are the French Mirage F1 M53 and two American planes -the Northrup YF17 Cobra and the General Dynamics

At stake are not only immediate contracts worth \$2 billion or more but a competitive momentum that could be

BRUSSELS (UPI) - Four sales. Equally important, both gian choice may be the deci- get part of the work -mainly Western European defense the French and U.S. govern- sion in December by the U.S. assembly - of the planes. ministers set off this weekend ments are making the deal a Air Force itself whether it on a shopping trip to Paris test case for whether the four will take the YF16 or the fered the four mations from 60 and Washington for what is nations put "European unity" being called "the arms deal above "Atlantic cooper-

> Norwegian defense ministers will be in Paris over the weekend with French Defense they will go on to Washington cost overruns. Wednesday to see U.S. Defense Secretary James French air forces themselves Schlesinger.

Belgium and the Netherlands must decide soon which

fense Minister Henk Vredel-The Belgian, Dutch and ing wants to ask the French and U.S. governments several key questions:

-Whether they can gua-Minister Jacques Soufflet. rantee a maximum price, as With the Danish minister, a hedge against inflation or

> will promise to use the plane the four nations choose. -Whether the French or

worth \$20 billion in eventual One effect of the Dutch-Bel- that the four countries will gress.

Both sides already have ofto 80 per cent of the work and The sources said Dutch De- have promised to incorporate Belgian-Dutch specifications in the final product.

choice of the Mirage would help the European air in-France to rejoin NATO military activities. U.S. officials, -Whether the U.S. and on the other hand, said the purchase of a U.S. plane not only would help offset U.S. military spending in Europe but would be a symbol of Atplane to take, while Denmark U.S. governments will stand lantic solidarity to counter isand Norway can wait a year. behind contracts guaranteeing lationist tendencies in Con-

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - annual Sacramento Host Gov. Ronald Reagan, criti- Breakfast, told the audience cizing Democratic gubernato- of businessmen, civic and Jr., said today "an increase

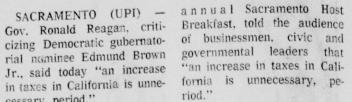
Nominee's tax talk

Reagan did not mention French officials say the Brown by name but noted the ernor followed his lead and candidate to succeed him has arranged the state budget said he would not increase along the lines of his defeated dustry, solidify European un- sales and income taxes of tax limitation ballot initiative ity and might even lead consumers during the first state government could live year of his administration.

cessary, period."

Brown has left open the possibility of new general taxes in later years, and said he favored closing tax "loopholes" of the oil and insurance industries in his first

Reagan, in a speech to the



Reagan said if the next govindefinitely within its income.



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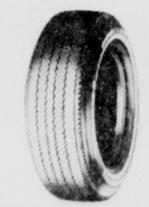
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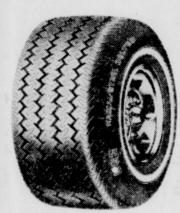


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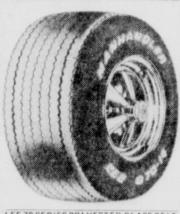
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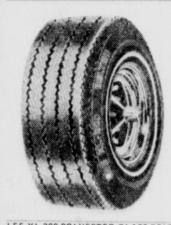
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Wire taps on non-sleepers

By JOSEPH FIRMAN

How would you like to be paid \$15 to sleep for a night? Most of us don't need that much urging. After a hard day at work, and the kids finally off to bed and quiet, bed looks like Paradise.

But up at Palo Alto this summer, Dr. William C. Dement, director of the Stanford University Medical Center's sleep disorders clinic, with the help of psychologist Bob Phillips, has been conducting a large-scale study of insommia-the inability to go to sleep. Reading the report of the project, I could hardly keep my eyes open.

Some 85 men and women were chosen to do their sheepcounting in a dormitory humorously dubbed Hotel Insomnia. (When sheep have trouble sleeping, do they count people?) More than 800 souls applied—the question is how many wanted to be guinea pigs for science and how many were just pigs for the \$15.

The project was no bed of dozes, however. The scientists plugged into the non-sleepers like the White House tapes. Electrodes were implanted under the skin and on scalps, ear lobes and eyelids (I may NEVER get to sleep again!). These were hooked up to an electroencephalograph, a machine that measures brainwaves and muscular activity while the sleeper sleeps. Sounds like IBM acapuncture.

Who could sleep with all those needles stuck in you and taped to your-well, here and there. I wouldn't close an eye. As for muscular activity-I'd be so motionless in the sack they'd check me for rigor mortis.

This Dement-ed, non-sleep survey, like most such scientific experiments, is doomed to failure because of what we might call "laboratory conditions." Take a guy who can't sleep nights, plug into him like a PBX board and say "Rock-a-bye, baby." The healthiest and weariest of humans couldn't go to sleep under those conditions. What Dement and Phillips must do for a truly insightful survey is to create conditions that the average Head of Household faces when he is trying to sleep. And these are a lot worse than a bunch of electrodes.

Hotel Insomnia should have, for example, a lot of shrill, unruly children racing up and down its corridors, whinning to go potty or be told a story, fighting over squeaky tricycles and occasionally breaking something valuable. There should be several large females with voices like a cavalry bugle to pace the halls through the night calling out "I smell smoke!" To complete the picture, she should be followed by a loudly barking dog.

The patient himself,, of course, is the key. The true insomniac has six cavities that his restless tongue checks throughout the white hours. He is overdrawn at the bank; he has developed a truly bad slice on the golf course; and his car engine now emits an unnerving and unidentifiable whine. It helps if he is hungover.

Given such typical conditions of a suburban family man, you do not need electrodes in his ear lobes to learn why he stares wide-eyed at the ceiling all night.

Still, that \$15 he gets for not sleeping at Hotel Insominia would by him a bottle of good whiskey which would go a long way toward solving a lot of his problems, starting with in-

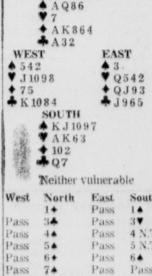
Bridge Bad bid calls for good play

By Oswald & James Jacob

A reader from Winnipeg asks, "How bad was my seven spade bid? It turned out to be very expensive since my partner was one down, but he would have made it if either spades or diamonds had broken.'

As a matter of general use of the Blackwood convention, North should not have bid seven spades. The bid was also bad from the result standpoint, but if South had been up on his toes the grand slam should have been

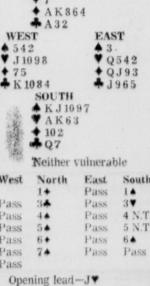
It really wasn't too tough a hand if South had just tried to count to 13 tricks. He could count 10 tricks in top cards. He could ruff two hearts in dummy to come to 12. The best way to get a 13th trick would be to set up a fifth diamonds broke better than 5-1 and all the trumps didn't with dummy's ace of clubs show up in the same hand.



NORTH (D)

South should lead a trump at trick two and another back to his hand at trick three. Then he should ruff a heart; cash dummy's ace and king of diamonds; ruff a diamond; ruff his last low heart; ruff a fourth diamond; discard dummy's two small clubs on the mond and it was possible to last trump and the high do all this provided dia- heart remaining in his hand, and make the last two tricks

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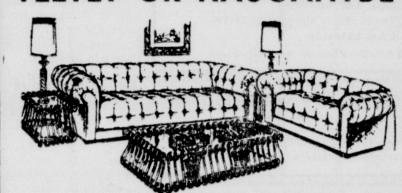
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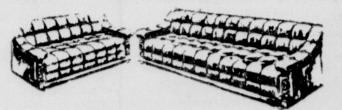
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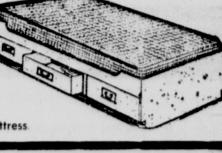
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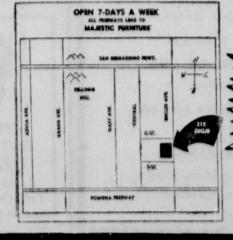
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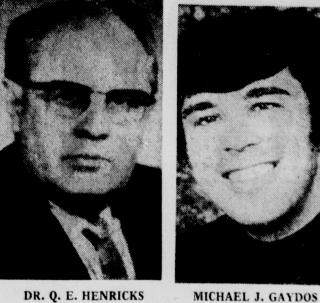
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Beth Israel picnic part of new-families-welcome

Temple Beth Israel of Po-Year Picnic" on Sunday to welcome Jewish families that The picnic will begin at 11 a.m. and will include special events and a baseball game. Participants are asked to bring their own picnic lunches.

According to Dr. Herbert L. Eisen, president of the being made to welcome new sy card of admission.

mona will hold a "Vintage to the picnic, all Jewish families who have settled into the Pomona Valley since are new in the community. January of 1974 will be welcome guests of the congregation at the Holy Day Services which will begin with the New Year's (Rosh Hashana) Eve service on Sept. 16.

Interested persons are asked to contact the temple temple, an allout effort is office at 626-1277 for a courte-

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Claremont United Methodist Church

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Youth Fellowship Wednesday Bible Hour Rev. Quincy K. Hamilton, Pastor

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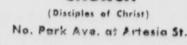
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Guest minister

"The Best Is Yet To Be" will be the topic of the Rev. Q.E. Henricks, guest speaker, at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Covenant United Methodist Church, Pomona, or Sunday

Dr. Henricks has been a minister in both the Evangelical United Brethren and the United Methodist churches. His most recent pastorate was at the Wilshire United Methodist Church in Los Ang-

Talk by evangelist

Michael H. Gaydos, an evangelist, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church in Pomona.

Gaydos has traveled around the world in the ministry of evangelism proclaiming the gospel in both Catholic and Protestant churches. He has ministered the word of God at conventions, seminars, college and university campuses, prisons and on TV and radio throughout the United States.

Honors for service

Mark Schiewe, youth director of the La Verne Heights Presbyterian Church, La Verne, will be honored Sunday during the church's 9:30 a.m. worship service.

Schiewe will be honored for his outstanding service to the youth of the church. He has been youth director since

Also during the worship hour, Dr. John R. Springer. pastor, will begin a sermon series on Jesus' Sermon on the Mount. His first sermon, dealing with the beatitudes, is entitled "The Portrait of a Christian."

Reception for priest

Father Laurenco Avila of St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Chino, will be honored on Sunday at a 7 p.m. reception in the parish hall. Father Avila, who has been with St. Margaret for three

years, has been reassigned to St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Riverside.

Registration due Registration for the Sunday Parish school will be held at

the Christ Lutheran Church in Chino Sunday at 9 a.m. The Sunday parish school

staff will be consecrated during the 10:15 Sunday worship service. The Rev. Aaron Pluegar, pastor, will speak on the topic "The Many, the Few, and You." A children's choir will sing and refreshments will be served.

Slides on travels

Hector Tilden, director of men's work for the American Baptist Churches of the Pacific Southwest, and Mrs. Tilden will present a slide show on their travels at the 7 p.m. Sunday worship service at the First Baptist Church in Chino. Tilden and his wife recently completed a tour of the American Baptist Mission work done with the Hop and Navajo Indian tribes in Ari-

Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. Also at 9:30 a.m. the Rev. A Thomas Gibbony, pastor, will conduct a membership training class in the pastor's study.

Land Family Singers The Land Family Singers, a

local group, will perform Sunday at the 7 p.m. evangelistic service at the Towne Avenue Church of the Nazarene in morning worship At the

hour at 10:45, the pastor, the Rev. Clyde W. Rather, will speak on the topic "Where

Author to speak Author Margaret Bacon will

discuss the life of Abby Kelly

Sunday School

Family Night

Morning Worship

Evangelistic Service

Bible Study-10:00 A.M.

Morning Wership-10:45 A.M

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Foster, an early feminist, at the Friends Meeting House, Claremont, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Aduission is free.

An early feminist and a Quaker, Mrs. Bacon, is the author of "I Speak for my Slave Sister: The Life of

Abby Kelly Foster." To speak twice

Dr. G. Merrill Lenox. recently retired executive director of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches, will be speaking at services at two locations on Sunday.

At 11 a.m. Dr. Lenox will preach at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, La Verne. His topic will be "Words That Bless and Burn.'

At 7 p.m. he will open the fall series of vesper services at Bonita Terrace in Claremont. His subject will be 'You Have Circled This Mountain Long Enough.'

Dinner meeting

Americans United for Separation of Church and State, an organization based in Maryland, will sponsor a dinner meeting to form a Bicentennial Committee tonight at 6:30 at the La Cabana Mexican Restaurant, Pomona.

Plans for a local celebration of National Religious Freedom Week in May 1976 in conjunction with the nation's Bicentennial celebration will be discussed.

Association meet

Glendora Ministerial Association will hold a luncheon meeting Wednseday at noon in the Doctor's Dining Room of Foothill Presbyterian Hospi-The meeting will be the

first session in the new season of the association which is comprised of 20 area pastors. Speaking will be the Rev. Donna Prickett, pastor of the Community United Presbyterian Church of West Covina. "The Role of Women in the Church" will be Mrs. Prickett's topic. She has been active in the women's movement in religious circles.

Polynesian dinner

The Mariners group at Claremont Presbyterian Church will host a Polynesian dinner on Sept. 13 at 6:30 in Fellowship Hall. Dr. Robert K. Kelley, former interim pastor at the church, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets for the dinner will cost \$3 per person and can be purchased by calling the church office at 626-1031.

Church school classes will begin Sunday. Students from grades seven through 12 will meet at 9 a.m. and those in preschool through sixth grade at 10 a.m.

The church school teaching staff will participate in a service of dedication at the 10 a.m. Sunday service. At this time, Bibles will be presneted to all children entering the fourth grade.

Dr. James Angey's Sermon topic will be "A Glad Company of Fools."

Professor to speak

Dr. Vernard Eller, professor of religion at La Verne College, will be the guest speaker for September at Claremont Manor Forum, Eller will speak every Sunday morning at 9:30 for four consecutive weeks. His topic will be "The Simple Life, an Exploration of the Christian's Relationship to the World of Things."

Rally Day rites

Rally Day begins at 9 a.m Sunday at the Northminster Presbyterian Church in Diamond Bar, with a service to promote all Sunday school children. The Rev. Richard Engdahl's, sermon topic Sunday at 10 a.m. will be "At Home in the School of Grace." The junior high and high school choir will perform at the service.

Guest appearance

The Rev. Richard C. Scheu of Chino will be the guest speaker at the 10 a.m. Sunday service at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Montclair.

Rev. Fleischmann takes Kansas post

The Rev. Robert H. Sept. 15. He will be honored Fleischmann, minister at St. Paul's Congregational Church, Claremont, has accepted an assignment at Plymouth Congregational Church in Wichita, Kan.

He will become one of a team of ministers with primary responsibility for Christian education and youth. Plymouth and St. Paul's

Association of Congregational Christian Churches.

at a reception following the 11 a.m. worship service.

Mr. Fleischmann, 28, is a graduate of Ganesha High School in Pomona. He holds a B.S. degree in social science from Cal Poly, a master's of divinity degree from the American Baptist Seminary in Covina and has studied with the Congregational Foundation for Theological Studies. are members of the National

He has served as minister at St. Paul's five years. Mr. Fleischmann and his Mr. Fleischmann will end wife, Christine, have an inhis ministry at St. Paul's fant son, Douglas.

Church of Brethren offers study courses

Among the courses of study coordinated by Elric Boardto be offered at the La Verne Church of the Brethren at 9:30 Sunday mornings beginning Sunday are subjects ranging from traditional Bible study to an exploration with a held for all ages. college physics teacher on the implications of one's faith in the light of new knowledge frontiers First discussion for a group

under the guidance of Dr. George Arnold of La Verne College will deal with the scientific revolution.

Evening Worship-6:00 P.M.

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11:00 A.M.

Wed., 7:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

man, a high school science teacher. Other groups will handle book study, methods of wit-

A special college-age class will be led by Musa Gotom, a graduate student at the Claremont School of Theology from

nessing, drama and Bible stu-

dy. Regular classes will be

Church school is preceded by a coffee hour in the fellowship hall from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Church worship services will commence at 10:30 a.m. instead of the summer 10 a.m. schedule

Deacons will be ordained

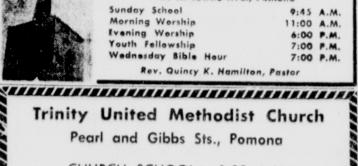
The Joe Brown Missionary Center in Ontario will ordain seven men as deacons on Sun-

The ordinations will be held during the 10 a.m. worship service. Those to be ordained include William Mauro, Eugene Davis, Frank Simmons, Dave Hernandez, Richard Nabakowski, Roch Smith and Elmer Fruit.

Immediately following the worship services there will be an all-congregation family

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Morning Worship-10:00 A.M.



WORSHIP SERVICE

EVANGELISTS — The Jester family, Paul and Phil at rear and Barbara and Mary, front, will be appearing at

the Calvary Baptist Church, La Verne, Sunday, during the 11 a.m. worship service.

Education Sunday to be observed

Chino United Methodist Church will observe Christian Education Sunday during the 10:10 worshp service.

Most of the church school classes will participate in the worship service using the theme. "This Is God's World." At this time Bibles will be presented to children entering the fourth grade.

On Monday the Council on Ministries will meet at 7 p.m. and the Administrative Board at 8 p.m.

Jester Family has message in music

Jester family Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship service at Calvary Baptist Church, La

devoted more than 25 years to church music and have traveled nationwide in song evangelism. They have served as ministers of music in an El Monte church for 18 years.

eling with their son, Phil, and and a service at 4.

A religious message in mus- his wife, Barbara, presenting ic will be presented by the concerts and conducting revivals in Southland churches.

The Jester program is part of a day-long celebration at the La Verne church in honor Paul and Mary Jester have of the church's 21st anniversary. Events will begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. followed by the worship service. A picnic lunch at 12:30 p.m. will begin afternoon activities and will be followed by The Jesters are now trav- recreation and singing at 1:30

held for 22 years.

mend the assignment of the

Rev. Charles Andrews, pastor

of the Pomona Church of God

in Christ and the assistant su-

perintendent of the Pomona

district, as superintendent of

The recommendation will

be made to the district's pre-

siding bishop, the Rev. Sa-

muel M. Crouch, at the Po-

mona district meeting which

will begin Monday and contin-

ue through Sept. 7. Meeting

sessions will be held at the Mt.

Sinai Church of God in Christ.

he will resign as district su-

perintendent because of fail-

Explorers

plan a ride

down rapids

Explorer Post 407 in Clare-

mont will be host for a two-

day river raft trip down the

Stanislaus River in Northern

California this weekend. The

trip is scheduled to take 19

explorers and 8 chaperons

down 20 miles of rapids in six

Riding the rapids for the

first time will be Kathy

Jones, an exchange student

from Australia. Miss Jones,

who will attend Claremont

High School this fall, will be

going as the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. D. F. Meyers of Clare-

mont. The Meyerses will

serve as chaperons on the

Other chaperons include

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perkins of

Claremont, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Shacklett and Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce Moore both of Fuller-

eight-man rubber rafts.

Mr. Thomas has stated that

Mt. Sinai pastor announces resignation

God in Christ, Pomona, has mona Church of God in Christ

The Rev. Ples Thomas, pas- announced that he will resign tor of the Mt. Sinai Church of as superintendent of the Po-

and government families in

They are completely cut off

from English language tele-

vision. On Okinawa, and at

outlying bases on Japan's

main island of Honshu, Amer-

ican TV is available to base

Monday through Friday,

families about 12 hours a day.

FEN offers the old shows for

30 minutes in the morning

An audience survey showed

the evening program was

FEN's most popular offering.

It contains two shows, each

originally written for a 30-min-

are available on Monday, fol-

lowed on Tuesday by "Sus-

pense" and "21st Precinct."

"Dragnet" and "Escape"

Wednesday is laugh night,

with Jack Benny and Jim

Hawthorne's comedy theater.

Thursday's offerings are

Gun, Will Travel." On Friday

you can hear "Theater Five"

Some of the most ancient

voices speak on Sunday on

"Golden Days of Radio," a

patchwork of excerpts from

W.C. Fields drank his last

martini in 1946. But on FEN

he still is heard once in a

while swapping insults with

Charlie McCarthy or being re-

Although off at the moment,

Fibber McGee and Molly had

a run on FEN a few months

ago. Ewing says they had top

reception among teen-agers.

shows dating to the 1930s.

buffed by Mae West.

and "Broadway Is My Beat."

"Fort Laramie" and "Have

and 55 minutes at night.

ute time slot.

Golden age of American radio alive in Far East

vingston still puts down cheapskate boyfriend Jack the Tokyo area. Benny on the airwaves of Ja-

Our Miss Brooks pursues the sexless Mr. Boynton acrass their high school campus, and hasn't caught him yet. Twice weekly, a sinister voice begins yet another "tale well calculated to keep you in suspense."

American radio of the pre-television era is alive and well on the Far East Network (FEN), which is the hometown radio station for about 128,000 members of the U.S. military and government families in Japan and Okinawa

"We have 160 different old programs in our archives," says Sgt. Jim Ewing of Bartlesville, Okla., FEN's program director in Tokyo.

"In the case of Jack Benny, we have 94 episodes and could run one a week for two years. We have 200 of 'Suspense' and could keep it going four years.'

All are on discs rather than tape. The majority were first broadcast in America in the 1950s, before television replaced radio as the medium of fresh comedy and drama. FEN has no record of the or-

iginal broadcast dates. The wit of the radio writers of 20 or more years ago wears well. People still chuckle at the gags. "Romance" and "My Favorite Husband," each broadcast once a week, retain their grip

on housewives. "If we take them off for broadcasts of sports events from the states, we invariably get a lot of telephone calls

about it," Ewing said. Interest in radio is especial-

ly high for about 26,000 mem-

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Is Ford capable of reweaving religion into American fabric?

The departure of Richard M. Nixon from the White House will occupy political analysts for the remainder of the year and historians for the rest of the century. Since the matters of church and state still control our society. it is appropriate to consider the impact of President Gerald R. Ford - in religion as well as politics.

It is apparent to many Americans that the new President is a man of deep personal convictions, a serious member of the Episcopal Church, and is willing to make prayer and public life a natural experience. His references to the Almighty in his first addresses were not the suggestions of a speech writer but the normal affirmations of a spiritual personality. His first weekend in office found President Ford not in some entertainment center in Florida or California - but attending his neighborhood Church in suburban Maryland. It is the opinion of many who know this man from Michigan that his occupancy of the White House will mark a quiet return of the religious dimension - not only in Washington but across the United States.

Consider these clues. Of all the associations, organizations and groups to which Gerald Ford has belonged in his 20 years of public life, a congressional prayer group has been his most determined priority. The new President reflects the deep piety that is nourished and sustained in so many Michigan households. Indeed, one of his sons is presently preparing for the ministry at Gordon-Conwell Seminary. The concerns of church and Bible and the Christian life are familiar to this family and their friends.

With this background, what sort of changes should we anticipate in the affairs of church and state? For a president, by neglect or enthusiasm, hostility or cordiality, does affect the religious atmosphere in the United

1) Look for an end to the formal worship services in the White House. Nothing was more irritating to the religious community of North America than the Sunday services held for an "invited" audience, a command perfor-Mr. Thomas will recom- mance of President Nixon. Apologists argued that the Secret Service wanted this, it was easier to handle security. Whatever, President Ford and his family will move out of this religious imprisonment and reinstate the public at-

Macedonia's homecoming

The Macedonia Baptist Church in Pomona will hold its annual homecoming on Sunday. The event is sponsored by the youth choir under the direction of Rufus Scruggs. Guest speaker for tht event will be the Rev. A. H. Houston of Pomona. Soloists at the homecoming will include Rosemary Turner, Willie Briton and Lorraine Johnson.

The Rev. G.C. Wilson, who is attending the Baptist convention in Nashville Tenn., will return on Sept. 15.

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other president has followed.

Beef imports hit lowest

figure in nearly 5 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) - however, that imports from

Beef imports plunged in July Australia and other countries

to the lowest monthly figure are expected to pull out of

2) Just as this administration has declared an open and honest style of leadership in the matters of state, so will the channels be extended to the dozens of churchmen of every denomination and faith to hear their concerne, answer their inquiries, and seek their counsel. The Nixon admin-

in nearly five years but pro-

bably will recover near the

end of the year, Agriculture

Spokesmen said imports of

meat covered by a currently-

suspended import control pro-

gram dropped to 59.4 million

pounds in July, 44 per cent

below a year earlier and the

lowest for any month since

November, 1969. Beef makes

up the bulk of the meat co-

Because of the July decline,

officials said total imports for

the first seven months of the

year reached 615.2 million

pounds, 12 per cent below the

A department expert added,

1170 Fremont, Pomona

vered by the program.

same period in 1973.

Department experts said.

complete put down of church leaders and religious issues. now a new beginning will do much to restore a balance in these matters

Almost 20 years ago, overlooking the Hudson River at Morningside Heights, a new building was being dedicated.

their July slump during the last three months of the year

in time to bring total 1974 im-

ports to somewhere near the

current official forecast of 1.2

billion pounds. This would be

about 11 per cent below 1973

The late-1974 recovery, the

expert said, is likely because

producers abroad will be for-

ced eventually to slaughter

cattle which have been held

back during recent months of

low U.S. prices. Officials ad-

ded the sharp dip in July

shipments was due primarily

to reduced sales by Australia

and New Zealand, the two

largest foreign meat suppliers

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11:15 A.M. FELLOWSHIP

9:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

10:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

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SMOKEY

Smokey the Bear: planning his funeral

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Smokey the Bear has one of the ration's best known faces, earned over a million dollars, received his own zip code and now Congress has planned his

He isn't dead yet. But that figures, considering the rest of the Smokey story.

The black bear is now 24 years old and lives in the National Zoo. The Senate approved a House-passed resolution Thursday to return the aging bear to New Mexico when he dies.

"The True Story of Smokey Bear," an official U.S. Government comic book, says he was found in 1950 by forest rangers.

But according to Elliott S. Barker, a retired New Mexico game warden, "Smokey positively was not rescued by forest rangers."

He said in a letter to UPI that it was a state game warden, L.W. Simmons, who found "a pitiful, starving, 5-pound cub," clinging to a charred pine tree. "The soles of his feet were burned off, his seat burned and his hair singed."

Barker says the bear was nursed back to health and given to the federal government "with the sitipulation that his life be devoted to forest fire prevention and wildlife con-

"It is most unfortunate," Barker continued, "that the forest service for 24 years has igmored the wildlife conservation stipulation 90 er cent of the time in Smokey's publicity."

Publicity has been Smokey's strong point. Through expert volunteer work, he is wellknown. A marketing research study said about 90 per cent of the population re-

cognized Smokey. He appears on hundreds of licensed items. A company in Washington even issues Smokey Bear matches. He has earned over \$1 million in royalties since 1953. He gets so much mail he has his own Zip code, 20252.

Some say Smokey has gone too far.

Forestry experts such as John Mensch of the National Forest Products Association, say fire can be a "useful silvicultural tool," but he admits "Smokey has done a great job in carrying our message about the horrors of uncontrolled fire."

The Forest Service says that between 1942 and 1973, the number of man-caused forest fires has dropped by 50 per cent and the acreage lost has been reduced by 90 per cent.

"Smokey Bear," said a spokesman, "is credited with saving the United States more than \$16 billion in timber."

In appreciation, Congress is preparing for his eventual bu-

The only hangup was in the House Agriculture Committee, where some members, fearing children would be upset, tried to send Smokey to "that big honey tree in the sky" instead of letting him die. Their wording did not prevail.

V.P. switch

NEW YORK (UPI) - Allen J. Ostroff, for 10 years an execuitve in the Hilton hotel chain, has joined Americana Hotels as group vice president in the east, with responsibilty for the Americana Hotel and the Americana Inn in New York.

During his career with Hilton, Ostroff was general manager of the New York Hilton at Rockefeller Center and assistant vice president of Hiton Hotels Corp.



Dodgers start series on winning note

P-B Staff Writer

CINCINNATI - Steve Garvey, hottest of the Dodger hitters against archfoe Cincinnati all season, kept his bat smoking Friday night.

The stocky first baseman smashed a three-run homer off Don Gullett in the first inning. It proved to be enough as the Dodgers defeated the hard-hitting

KTTV Chanel 11, 11:15 a.m.

Reds 3-1 in front of 51,083 disappointed Cincinnati fans at Riverfront Stadium.

The victory extended the Los Angeles lead to 31/2 games, four in the allimportant loss column. It also gives the Dodgers a 10-3 edge in season com-

petition between the two clubs. "There was no way I though that homer would stand up," Garvey told the horde of writers crowding around him. "So many things can happen after that. I didn't even get excited

But the compact slugger admitted he was excited by the time the game ended. Garvey now is massaging Reds' hurling to the tune of .347 with three home runs and 13 runs batted in 13

With a double to go with his roundtripper in four times at bat, Garvey now is batting .325 overall. He has 97 runs batted in on 28 doubles, three triples and 19 homers. He has scored 83 runs.

"Gullett was trying to keep the ball inside," Garvey related. "I hit it, lost it in the lights, saw Pete Rose looking up and toward the stands and figured it must be gone."

The ball hit the cement facing on the row of seats above and behind the leftfield fence, which is 375 feet away. There was no doubt about its destination from the time he hit it.

Gullett (15-10) went into the contest holding a 12-4 lifetime edge over the Dodgers. But his trouble, if he has

any, usually comes in the early in-

Bill Buckner, making one of his few starts against a lefthander, started it with a one-out double. He advanced to third on a wild pitch while Gullett was in the process of walking Jimmy Wynn. Garvey jumped on Gullett's first pitch to open and close Dodger

Sparky Anderson, who had been quoted as saying that the Reds must win four of the six remaining games with the Dogers, took the loss philosophically.

"We still have five games," the

Reds' manager reminded writers. "We had men on base every inning in this game except the third. I still think the pennant race is going down to the last

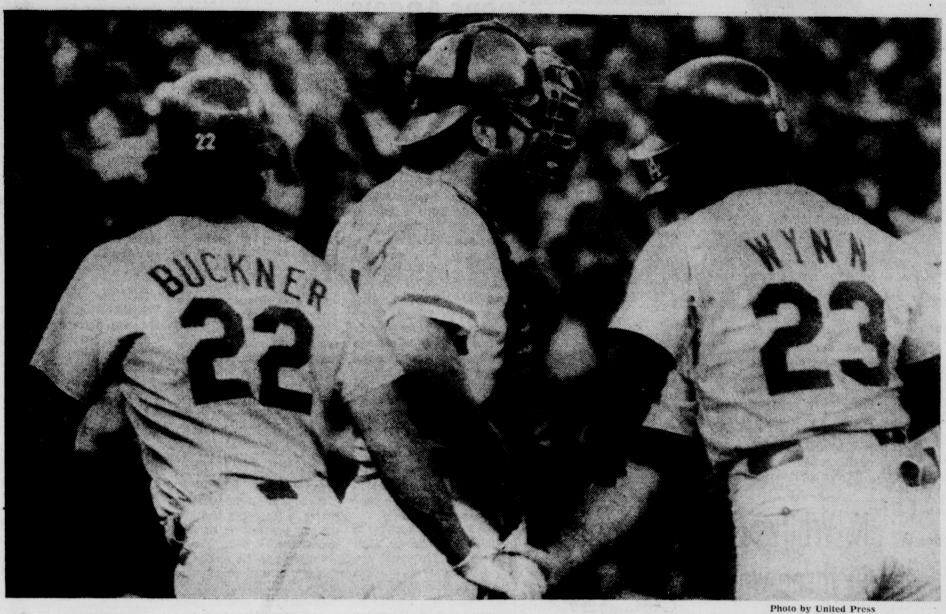
Anderson watched his team leave 15 runners stranded against Don Sutton (14-9) and Mike Marshall. Five times the Reds left two runners on. They had the bases loaded when the game en-

Sutton departed in the eighth inning after giving up a home run to Dan Driessen and a single to Cesar Geronimo. Walter Alston wasted no time in summoning Marshall.

"I didn't ask him (Sutton) if he was tired," Alston replied in response to a question. "I knew I had to make a change. But he did tell me he was tired after I brought the other fella (Marshall) in."

Marshall, appearing in his 91st game, received credit for ths 20th save. But it wasn't easy. He got out of the eighth although walking a second runner on base.

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BENCH SURROUNDED

The Reds' Johnny Bench finds himself surrounded by Dodger Blue after Steve Garvey (partially obscured behind Jimmy Wynn) belted a first-inning homer. Garvey's blast gave L.A. 3-1 victory.

Vinci makes Poly debut tonight

By BILL LANGLEY P-B Sports Editor

FRESNO - Cal Poly has been doing a lot of talking about its football program since Andy Vinci took the head

football coaching job last January. Vinci has been hailed as a miracle man in leading the University of San Diego to the NCAA Division 3 national playoffs in two year.

The new Poly mentor is also quite a salesman. He has sold the community on his football program and has attracted a number of top-notch recruits to the Pomona campus.

But it's time for the talk to stop and the action on the gridiron to begin.

Ironically, Vinci makes his debut here tonight needing a victory just to keep pace with last year's 4-6-1 Bronco

And his task is tougher since host Fresno State is not looking past the Broncos because of Vinci's reputation and last year's stunning 17-9 upset.

The kickoff at Fresno's Ratcliffe Sta-

dium is 7:30 p.m. with KSOM (1510) carrying the action back to the Po-

mona area. Even though Poly should be much stronger thanks to Vinci's recruiting, the new Bronco mentor realizes how tough it will be tonight against Fresno State, a member of the University Division Pacific Coast Athletic Associa-

"We're out of our class," Vinci said. "Just look at the talent on paper at the two schools and you can see the differ-

But Vinci isn't conceding. "I'm just saying that to win we'll have to be lucky and take advantage of all their mistakes. At the same time we can not make any physical or mental mistakes," he added.

One of Vinci's concerns is the inexperience of his team at working together as he has a mixture of returnees, San Diego transfers, junior college graduate and freshmen.

"When 10,000 people start screaming

for Fresno State, our team will have to forget about the crowd and just play football," Vinci said. "That's where a junior-oriented team like ours can get

Vinci has an explosive offensive at-

tack behind quarterback Jim Zorn, who is being touted for All-American honors after leading the NCAA Division II statistics last year in total of-

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U.S. cagers whip Russians

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) - The U.S. Collegiate All-Stars, with All America David Thompson leading the way with 16 points, scored an impressive 82-61 win over the Soviet Union National basketball team Friday night in a game in which the Americans completely dominated first-half play.

The U.S. combined aggressive defensive play with accurate shooting to build up leads of as much as 23 points in the first half and held the Soviet team to only one field goal for the first 10 minutes of play.

Alexander Salnikov, who scored 36 points against the U.S. in Seattle Wednesday, had trouble all night finding his range and was held to only four field goals. He added nine free throws to finish the night with 17 points—the

game high. The win gave the Americans a 2-1 edge in the six-game series with the Soviets. The teams play again tonight in Spokane before moving East for the final two games.

LOCAL-NATIONAL

Sports

Rain saves Evert, Billie Jean wins

lie Jean King defeated Julie Heldman to stumble into the women's singles final at the U.S. Open tennis championships Friday, and Evonne Goolagong was within two games of upsetting topseeded Chris Evert when the match was stopped by rain.

Billie, 30, reversed her three set loss

KNXT Channel 2, 12 p.m.

to Miss Heldman in the third round last year with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory, while Evonne, who has not lost to Chris in three previous matches on grass, led Miss Evert 6-0, 4-3 and serving, when a steady drizzle sent the players scurrying to the locker room.

The match was interrupted at 2:15, but officials waited until 5:50 before giving up on a possible resumption of play Friday. The match will be completed Saturday.

Miss Goolagong, who has won all the major titles with the exception of the U.S. Open, was unhappy about the stoppage with victory within her grasp, but referee Mike Blanchard, after allowing Chris to serve the seventh game of the second set, ordered the center court covered to the dismay of a capacity crowd of more than 14,500.

The crowd waited patiently for play to resume, but the drizzle continued, although other parts of the New York area reported the rain slackening.

Daylight conditions, however, remained reasonable and the die-hard fans contented themselves by raiding the various concession stands to keep out of the damp.

Billie Jean did not play like a woman who has won five Wimbledon and three Forest Hills crowns in the first set against Miss Heldman, the girl who bounced her in the third round last year when Ms. King was suffering from flu and heat exhaustion.

Although Billie Jean denied she had last year's result on her mind, she was tentative in everything she did and failed to get many first serves in.

But her great experience got her back into the match and midway through the second set she came to the net to punch home winning volleys.

Billie Jean held for 1-1 in first set and then did not hold another service. She was within two points of trailing 2-1 in the second set, but saved a break point in the fourth game and came from love-40 in the next to break service for a 3-2 lead. Julie hit back at love, but Billie Jean came back again to break at 15 and then won nine of the next 10 games for match. "I couldn't believe m solf in that

first set," said Billie Jean. ' al cror thing wrong and talle old cony-

Billie Jean said she could not get the adrenalin flowing, but midway through the second set "I said to myself 'you've come so far so don't blow it Concentrate, get your baloca (seat) be-

That's just what she did and her power overcame the softball tactics of her opponent.

Bruins picked to down Vols in '74 opener

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - The UCLA Bruins will be favored Saturday to turn a trick they haven't been able to turn in three previous tries - beat Tennessee on Volunteer State soil.

The nationally televised game, with a 1:20 p.m. PDT kickoff, will be the

KABC Channel 7, 1:15 p.m.

first test of two new veer offenses, and the debut for UCLA's new head coach Dick Vermeil.

All-SEC quarterback Condredge Holloway, highly touted this season as a Heisman Trophy candidate, will lead the Tennessee attack. The Bruins, who were the nation's top rushing team in the wishbone offense last season, will be led by scrambler John Sciarra.

Vermeil, who took over when Pepper Rodgers moved back to Georgia Tech last winter, came to the Bruins after four years at Stanford, stints with the Los Angeles Rams under George Allen Tommy Prothro and Chuck Knox, and one previous stay at UCLA under

Tennessee head coach Bill Battle, launching his fifth season with the Vols, said he expected the game to be a real test of his rebuilt defenses.

"The UCLA game will answer a lot of questions about our defense," Battle said. "You can learn a lot about how strong you are when you go up against a team that moves the ball the way UCLA does."

Vermeil said he was not bothered by being rated the favorite in the game. He said that he would have preferred to have played the contest in California, but added that the move to Tennessee to fit television scheduling would just give his players move incentive to play their best.

The Vols and UCLA have 'met four times in the past. Tennessee won all three games played in their home state. The Bruins won a West Coast game for their only victory.

UCLA was 9-2-0 last season, and has the edge in experience with 33 returning lettermen from the squad. Among them are Sciarra, who carried 72 times last season for an average of 6.9 yards per carry, split end Norm Anderson, one of Sciarra's favorite targets, and running back Russel Charles.

The only other pre-season ranked teams making their 1974 debuts are No. 10 Houston at Arizona State and No. 18 Tulane, which plays host to Mississippi at night plus a day game involving No. 16 North Carolina State, which plays at Wake Forest.

At Syracuse this afternoon, Frank Maloney makes his debut as Orangemen coach against Oregon State.

In another night game Memphis State plays at Louisville.

Evel Knievel having second thoughts about canyon jump?

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) - Evel Knievel's father says the daredevil is having second thoughts about his rocket ride over the Snake River Canyon -

Sun stages rally to defeat Wheels

YPSILANTI, Mich. (UPI) - James McAlister caught a six-yard touchdown pass from Tony Adams with 4:09 to play Friday night to lift the Southern California Sun to a 10-7 World Football League victory over the winless Det-

roit Wheels The announced attendance was 6,351, but only about 2,000 people actually were on hand to see Southern Cal raise its record to 6-4. The Wheels are 0-10, and Detroit club owners met earlier Friday to complete the necessary legal requirements to sell the team, probab-

ly next week. Detroit took advantage of an interception by Dave Walker, his second of the game, to take a 7-3 lead with 3:49 left in the third quarter. The interception put the ball on the Sun 31 and six plays later Sam Scarber bulled 19 yards for a touchdown.

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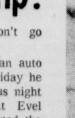
Robert Edward Knievel, 58, an auto dealer in Butte, Mont., said Friday he talked with his son the previous night and his impression was that Evel "kind of wishes he'd never started the whole thing in the first place."

whole family was very concerned about the risks in Sunday's "jump," said Evel thought the stunt had gotten very big and knew it was very dang-

"I've been trying to talk Evel out of a news conference arranged by the this sort of thing for 10 years," he told jump promoters. "But he's been committed to it for years and there's no

Rams acquire super-sprinter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - In a trade for an undisclosed draft choice, the Los Angeles Rams obtained 9.1 sprinter Willie McGee, a second-year veteran, from the San Diego Chargers Friday.



The elder Knievel, who said the

way he won't go through with it."

TAKING PHYSICAL ACTION

Evel Knievel tries to eject NBC cameraman Jim Watt from press conference next to the Snake River which Evel hopes to hurdle in his rocket Sunday.

Evel had objected to a request to "smile" and ordered the cameraman "out." He followed his verbal order with direct action against Watts



Redskins 7, Colts 6

Bills 23, Giants 17

WFL Standings

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UCLA vs. Tennessee.
BASEBALL - 7 p.m. KMPC (710);
Angels vs. White Sox.
FOOTBALL - 7:30 p.m. KSOM
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Series of Golf.
BASKETBALL — 4:30 p.m. KABC (7); SA vs. USSR.
FOOTBALL — 5:30 p.m. KNXT (2);
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GOLF — 2 p.m. KNBC (4); World

FOOTBALL — 4 p.m. KTLA (5);
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FOOTBALL — 7 p.m. KNXT (2); Falcons vs. Broncos.

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Men's golf

Kings' schedule

Oct. 10 — at Philadelphia; 12 — at Montreal; 13 — at Butfalo; 15 — at Washington; 16 — at Toronto; 19 — Kansas City; 22 — Philadelphia; 24 — Butfalo; 26 — California; 29 — pitfaburgh; 31 — 51. Louis.

Nov. 2 — Detroit; 5 — at St. Louis; 7 — at Pittsburgh; 9 — New York Rangers; 13 — Toronto; 15 — at Vancouver; 16 — Chicago; 20 — Montreal; 23 — At Pittsburgh; 24 — at Detroit; 27 — New York Islanders; 30 — Boston.

Dec. 4 — Minnesota; 7 — Atlanta; 11 — at Toronto; 12 — at Boston; 14 — at New York Islanders; 15 — at New York Rangers; 18 — at Kansas City; 19 — Washington; 21 — Montreal; 26 — Vancouver; 26 — California; 30 — at Detroit; 31 — at Chicago.

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FOURTH RACE ONE MILE. TWO YEAR OLD FILLIES. ALLOWANCES. PURSE \$10.000.
Closing Meet (Toro) ... 21.80 6.00 3.20 She's A Prize (Ollvares) ... 3.40 2.60 Flower Mound (Vaidez) ... 3.00 Time - 1.37-4-5. FIFTH RACE SIX FURLONGS. TWO YEAR OLD FILLIES. CLAIMING.



Pedro Garcia takes the throw Friday night. The Red Sox lost and the Yankees won to put New York 11/2 games ahead in the American League's East Division. Boston and Baltimore are tied for second.

Nelson in Southern Open lead with his 67

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) -Larry Nelson, a first-year pro from Acworth, Ga., who has been playing golf only five years, turned in a three-under-par 67 over the rainsoaked Green Island Country Club course Friday and ven-under-par 65 and is only a annual Southern Open with a 36-hole total of 135.

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Despite a downpour that delayed play for almost two hours early in the morning, Nelson, who will be 27 next week, said he was not bothered by the soggy conditions on the course.

"We've been playing on wet

K. Whitworth in three-way tie at Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) - Kathy Whitworth is not playing in as many tournaments these days and she admits to that familiar golf malady-nerves-but when she plays in her home town her game always seems

The 34-year-old Miss Whitworth, eight times the conservative round and let leading money winner on the ladies golf tour but a tourna- ted." ment winner only once this year, opened defense of her day," the 22-year-old Texan 2000 Dallas Civitan Open title Friday by firing a two-under-par

That put her in a three-way tie for first place after one round with Shelley Hamlin and Jan Ferraris. And following the round, Miss Ferraris declared herself as the leader Lowensten it 2000 of the Kathy Whitworth fan Club.

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courses for the past three or four weeks and I've gotten used to it," he said.

Nelson, a native of Fort Payne, Ala., has never led a PGA tournament before. His best finish on the tour was a tie for fifth place in the Western Open earlier this year.

"I don't feel any different today," he said. "I told my wife when I came out here that I was just going to try to make par. In the past this has been a high-scoring tournament and I usually play well when the scores are high."

Nelson said he usually doesn't make many bogeys or birdies. Through the first two rounds of the Southern, he has only three bogeys. He had four birdies and only one bogey Friday.

While Nelson was vaulting into the lead, Texan Ben Crenshaw came charging out of the pack with a sizzling five-under-par 65 and is only a stroke off the pace. Crenshaw's round was the best for the first two days of the tournament.

Crenshaw, the three-time NCAA champion from the University of Texas who won his first PGA start at San Antonio last year, said his game plan Friday was to "play a the weather do what it wan-

"I putted pretty good tosaid, "and I feel like I'm driving it better and not aiming too much. I feel more comfortable over the ball."

Crenshaw won \$76,749 in his first year on the tour in 1973. In addition to his two-stroke victory in the San Antonio Open, he finished second to Miller Barber in the World

Harness results

FIRST RACE 1 MILE, PACE, CLAIM-ING ALL AGES, PURSE \$2,800.

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SCRATCHED - Bold Leader, \$5 EXACTA - 1.5urf Board & 2-Game Time Paid \$277.50. Yankee Salute (O'Brien) ...

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CLAIMING. ALL AGES. PURSE \$4.200.
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Del Mar results

FIRST RACE SIX FURLONGS. 3 PURSE \$4,500. Muzenta (Valoez). 6.40 4.20 3.60 Esther's Pet (Yaloez). 18.80 9.20 Whoopee (Bautista) 12.40 Time — 1.11-2-5. CRATCH — SHAMALEEN. 5 EXACTA. 8-First Star Lite and ellnda K. paid \$1.777.00 Time - 1.11. SCRATCH - Dumpty's Maid, Green ymmer, Windy Exchange, A Lovely SIXTH RACE SIX FURLONGS. 3 & 4 EAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES. PURSE se.suo. My Barbie Doll (Toro) ... 9.80 4.60 3.80 Star Of Deihi (Gonzalez) ... 4.20 3.20 Secret Envoy (Teleira) ... 7.40 Time — 1.38. SCRATCH — Prankesse, Dugwin's Pride, Imanoid Pro, King's Domaine, African Dancer. SEVENTH RACE 1-1-16 MILES ON TUKE 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. ALLO-WANCES PURSE \$14,000.
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NO SCRATCHES. NINTH RACE SIX FURLONGS 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. ALLOWANCES. Tragic Isle (Mena)
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Player likes his chances in Series

the first prize of \$50,000. Player, 37, will be making

his fifth appearance in the

World Series, played each

year on the 7,180-yard par 70

Firestone Country Club

course, and has come away a

winner in his last three tries.

A victory this weekend

would tie Player with Jack

Nicklaus for the most Series

Despite his small stature,

Player says the long, hea-

vilytrapped Firestone course

with its heavy rough is his

"It's a fine test of golf," he

said. "I've always done my

best on a real long course

At first, this might seem

strange since most people be-

lieve the long hitters have the

"On a long course, the best

players have the best chan-

ce" Player said. "On a long

course, everybody will be

missing greens and one of my

strong points is my short

Player took one look at the

long Firestone rough and de-

cided "anybody who doesn't

have a good weekend could

shoot two 76s. In fact, I'd like

to have a pair of 71's and not

Irwin, at 29, is the youngest

player in the series and also

the only one making his first

The former University of

Colorado football player said

wirning the WSG would be

"self-fulfilling among your

peers" but added "the title

you can't do anything with,

Second place is \$15,000,

The World Series format,

which pits all four players in

a group, will also be a first

for Irwin who said he would

look at the play as three

separate matches, "almost

Nichols has been head pro

at Friestone since 1968 but his

only other appearance in the

World Series came in 1964

when he qualified by winning

Nichols got into this year's

event, which brings together

the winners of the Masters,

the U.S. Open, the British

Open and PGA, when Player

won both the British and the

Masters. The Canadian Open

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to 6:30 p.m.

BUTTERFLY HITTER

record for pitchers.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Chicago

White Sox knuckleball special-

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advantage on a long course.

Not so, says Player.

and this is a long course."

victories with four each.

kind of track.

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) -Gary Player, the little man British Open champion, along from South Africa, likes his chances for a fourth World Series of Golf title.

A four-run 4th inning peps Angels

ANAHEIM (UPI) - Bob Oliver doubled in one run and Bob Heise's squeeze bunt brought home another Friday night as the California Angels scored four runs in the fourth inning to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 4-2.

Rookie Frank Tanana, with relief help from Orlando Pena, beat veteran Wilbur Wood in the battle of left-handers to end Chicago's fourgame winning streak. Tanana, now 10-17, scattered nine hits in his 8 1-3 innings to send Wood to his 17th loss against 20 victories.

The Angels bunched three of their seven hits off Wood in the fourth inning to erase a 1-0 White Sox lead. Three of the runs were unearned.

Bobby Valentine beat out an infield roller and stole second to open the inning. Lee Stanton walked before Oliver's runscoring double down the left field line. Dave Chalk was safe on a fielder's choice when third baseman Bill Melton threw wildly to the plate trying to get Stanton.

Heise's sacrifice bunt got in the third California run. Then catcher Tom Egan, who had only two hits in his previous 53 at bats, singled to score Chalk. Egan had become so frustrated that night he batted left-handed, the first time in his career.

Chicago had scored in the third on a single by Brian Downing, a sacrifice, an error by shorstop Orlando Ramirez and a single by Jorge Orta. The White Sox added another run in the sixth on Melton's second double and a run-producing single by designated hitter Ron Santo.

Dodgers trip Reds in first of three, 3-1

(Continued from Page 9)

In the ninth, Johnny Bench slapped a one-out single. The dangerous Tony Perez was called out on strikes, but Driessen laced a double to center.

Alston went to the mound for a conference with Marshall, then returned to the dugout. Marshall went to a 3-2 count on Geronimo and then walked him, loading the bases. But Dave Concepcion, with two singles and a double in four previous at-bats, hit a soft liner to Garvey to end the game. "Marshall has to pitch his

own game," Alston remarked. "I just told him not to give Geronimo anything fat."

Sutton was not happy about being taken out. He reiterated an earlier charge that Alston made up his mind about him for the rest of the season after he (Sutton) gave up a bases-loaded homer to the Cubs' Bill Madlock.

"The score was 6-2 went he (Alston) came out to talk to me in that game," Sutton related. "But it was 6-6 before he got back to the dugout and sat down." Reminded that he pitched

well with men on base in Friday night's game, Sutton grinned and said, "I had to. Every time I turned around there were men on base."

DODGER DATA - Andy Messersmith (16-6) faces Clay Kirby (9-8) in this morning's 11:15 a.m. game (KTTV, channel 11 and KABC radio). No wonder Garvey was sur-

prised the homer stood up. The Reds have come from behind 32 times to win.

Sutton and Marshall did a good job of cooling off the two Reds' hitters who had hurt the Dodgers the most. Joe Morgan, who had 18 hits including four homers, went 0-for-4. Bench, who was 14-45, was held to a single in three official trips.

Sports news in brief

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Lou Brock became only the sec-Player, the Masters and ord player in modern major league history to steal 100 with U.S. Open winner Hale bases in a season Friday Irwin, PGA champ Lee Trenight when he stole a pair to vino and host pro Bobby raise his season's total to 101 Nichols, who got into the 14th while leading the St. Louis annual event as the first al-Cardinals to a 3-0 victory ternate for winning the Canaover the New York Mets bedian Open, will play 18 holes hind the four-hit pitching of each, today and Sunday for Bob Forsch.

> NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) -Unselected America's Cup boats duel each other in cloudy, raw weather, today in what could be a preview of the America's Cup challenge between the United States' Courageous and Australia's Southern Cross.

The principle contenders, Intrepid, which defended the Cup in 1967 and 1970, and the Australian boat that lost to her in 1970, Gretel II, were expected to draw most of the attention.

Mariner, an aluminum-hulled U.S. boat which was eliminated in trials earlier this summer, and France, defeated by Southern Cross in foreign eliminations last month, also will race.

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) -The NCAA will probably investigate University of Tennessee football recruiting practices with information from a dispute with North Carolina State University over freshman Elijah Marshall, according to the Raleigh Times.

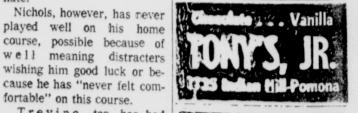
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) - Billy Martin of Palos Verdes, Calif., and Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, the Wimbledon junior champions, both gained the finals Friday of the Pepsi-Cola Junior International Tennis Tournament, held in conjunction with the U.S. Open.

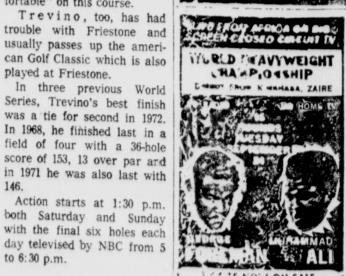
SEATTLE (UPI) - Mahdi Abdul-Rahman, a 10-year veteran of the National Basketball Association who started out as Walt Hazzard, Friday became a free agent when the Seattle Supersonics chose not to offer him a new contract.

Bob Walsh, Sonics' assistant general manager, said it had not been determined whether Rahman would be invited to Seattle's training camp which opens Sept. 19 in Port Ang-

DETROIT (UPI) - Firstround draft choice Al Eberhard tof Missouri signed a professional contract Friday with the Detroit Pistone of the National Basketball Association.

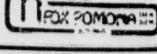
He is a 6-foot-6. 225-pound forward of the kind coach Ray Scott likes, an aggressive, hustling team player.





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P-B Staff Writer

League hopefuls - Bonita,

Ontario, San Dimas and Wal-

nut - promise to generate

plenty of offensive excitement

in the coming 1974 grid cam-

Individually the four

schools, all ranked among the

top 10 in the valley offensive-

ly last year, have the nucleus

to put a lot of points on the

Bonita, 6-3 overall and run-

ners-up in the league at 5-2

last year, was eighth in the

valley in scoring in '73, aver-

The Bearcats, which have

switched from the I to a

Veer, will have all returning

lettermen in the offensive

Warold Drake (6-1, 175-

pound senior) will handle

quarterbacking duties. Coach

Pete Lopez feels his all-round

athlete will be one of the bet-

ter quarterbacks around.

"Harold has matured a year

and can throw well," said the

and Scott Johnson appear to

be a top ground gaining com-

bination. Frick, a 5-11, 185-

pound running back, is a pu-

nishing type of runner, as is

Johnson, a 6-3, 180-pounder.

Franco, 5-9, 160-pounds, is the

Drake has a trio of wide

receivers to throw to in Dave

Drury, Rick McClintock and

Drury, a 6-1, 180-pound jun-

ior, is much improved, ac-

cording to Lopez, while

McClintock and Martinez

have worked out all summer

in anticipation of earning a

three games by a single point

Ontario (1-8), which lost ver.

Bonita skipper.

breakaway threat.

Ben Martinez.

starting spot

aging 17.7 points per game.

scoreboard.

backfield.

The valley's Hacienda

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in the valley in scoring in '73

averaging 17 points per outing

despite its poor overall re-

The Jaguars, under coach

Doug Brooks, have switched

from a Veer to a Wishbone

offense for the coming cam-

Quarterback Randy Rami-

rez, a 5-8, 160-pound senior,

David Warren, a 5-7, 170pound senior halfback, Mar-

cus Jennings, a 5-9, 170-pound

senior halfback, and Doug

Brooks, a 5-9, 170\$-pound sen-

ior halfback, and Doug

Brooks, a 5-9, 170-pound sen-

ior fullback, will provide one

of the fastest backfields in the

league. Brooks and Jennings

run the 100 in 10.1 while War-

ren has been clocked at 9.9.

Halfhack Steve Bell, a 5-8,

160-pound junior, and Eddie

Aguilar, a junior fullback,

have been timed at 10.5 and

be on Ramirez, touted by

Ramirez is taking over the

signalcalling chores from Joe

a summer basketball league

San Dimas, 6-3 overall and

4-3 in league, was 10th offen-

sively last year at 15.0 points

per game under head coach

Bob Baiz, beginning his

The Saints will have one of

the bigger backfields in the

league with Kevin Pokrajac,

Richard Burke and Paul Wil-

Pokrajac will handle quar-

terbacking duties with Burke

at tailback and Willman at

fullback. Shelly White will

split his playing time as a

running back and wide recei-

Junior John Stegmeier and

lman, all over six foot tall.

fourth year.

and is lost for the season.

10.4, respectively.

and knows how to run the coach Brooks as a good ball

option. He's a good runner handler and good passer.

Brad Frick, Larry Franco Jefferson, who broke a leg in

Hacienda looks offensive

last year and five games by a seniors Mike Poland and

the receiving corps.

Walnut, 4-5 overall and 2-5

in HL play, ranked sixth in

scoring last year while aver-

Ken Gunn's Mustangs will

Gunn, a six year skipper,

believes Scott Stowell will fol-

low Walnut tradition and be

an equal successor to quarter-

backs Ron Himes and Lance

Gunn says Stowell, at 6-3,

185-pounds, is both able and

strong enough to move the

Mustangs through the air. His

trio of receivers will be Bob

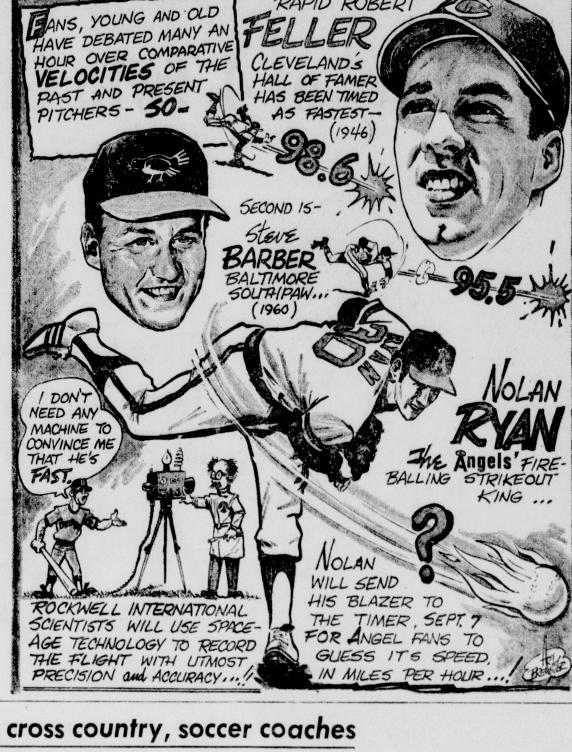
Flores, Dale Nelson and Ter- year.

once again spend most of

aging 20.9 points per game.

their game time passing.

total oif 15 points, was ninth Dody Dunzweiler round out



RAPID ROBERT

New cross country, soccer coaches

Leos greet 70 gridders

Coach Roland Ortmayer staff. Huigens and Terrell are greeted a squad of 70 players merely beginning their fifth as football practice opened at year each. La Verne College.

coaches Mark Jackson and Heading the list are fullback John Gingrich will start work Curtis Frick, All-SCIAC in his in cross country and soccer. first two years at La Verne;

walt, who will handle the of- Gus Newson. fensive line and help coach But success for the 1974

mett Terrell (defensive line) Poly Pomona. are the "newcomers" to the

Ortmayer has 46 returnees

Later this month, new from last year's 4-5 team. Ortmayer, dean of the Po- middle guard Jeff Button, Allmona Valley football coaches, SCIAC and All District Three is starting his 27th year at La last year; kicker John Karns, whom Ortmayer calls one of Ortmayer's assistants are the best kickers in small colalso setting records for tenure lege football and defensive at one school. Dwight Hana- backs Casey O'Gorman and

offense, like Ort, is also be- Leos hinges on the quarterginning his 27th year at La back. Two hopefuls are vieing to replace Marty Mercurio Beri Hines (defense and who graduated. They are linebackers) is starting his transfers Rick Tedford from 14th year. Rex Huigens (de- Southwestern Junior College fensive secondary) and Em- and Randy Brown from Cal

"If the quarterback situa-

The running game will be

supplied by running backs

Keith McDermott and Jim

While all of the above

teams have the potential to

be offensively explosive, On-

tario, Walnut and San Dimas

face a rugged test with inexpe-

rienced lines both offensively

and defensively. Bonita would

like to add some depth to its

secondary unit as three or

four offensive starters may

But the teams' success will

depend on defense where

none of the valley's entrants

were among the top 10 last

be asked to play both ways.

Semler with Dan Jenson the

tion is resolved so it's respec- culty meetings fill out next table," said Ortmayer, "I week's schedule. In addition think we'll be stronger than Ortmayer himself will be ab-

The Leos' ground game Frick and tailback Paul Lar- cluded. son both back. They'll work behind a line anchored by Roger Hanawalt at center, Dave Courey at tackle and Brad Baughman at guard.

After playing their home games at Bonita High the last two years, the Leopards will be back on campus on their own field. The new field runs north and south and is located at the west end of the cam-

Unfortunately for the home fans, two of the first three games are on the road. The Leopards open the season at Mary's Sept. 21. Home opener is the following week when the Leos take on the University of San Diego.

But Ortmayer is more concerned now with getting his team into shape and finding out who his starters will be.

"We'll squeeze in as much football as possible this week," he said, because next week is filled up with other

things.' Registration, retreat and fasent a couple of days. "We won't even have prac-

should be in good shape with tice some days," he con-

Practice for soccer and cross country will start Sept. 16 with the season opening

Gingrich says he has quite a few returnees. However, defensive fullback Phil Franklin from Modesto has left school and incoming freshman Craig Anderson of Claremont is recovering from an appendectomy and won't be available for some time.

The soccer team opens at Whittier Sept. 28.

Jackson said he has contacted nine or 10 players by mail an dis waiting for practice to begin.

"I guess I'll find out what the situation is then" Jackson said. "Right now have about 10 names, but one may have dropped out. The top prospect is probably Tony Zarate who played last year."

The cross country team has its first meet with Claremont-Mudd and Caltech at Caltech on Sept. 28.

Hacienda C.C. girl captures

Twenty-year-old Debbie Meisterlin of Hacienda Country Club fired a 75 Friday at Pomona National to win the fifth annual Southern California Women's amateur

Meisterlin's 221 total for the

front side, but a 40 on the back, while Meisterlin had 37-

First flight, low net-Lila Grik, 218; Kathie Bowers, 224; Isabel Jackson, Knollwood, 225; Joyce Syverud, Montebello, 229.

Second flight, low gross-Paula Kim, Ingewood, 280; Wanda MacInnes, Pomona National, 287.

National, 226; Lee Young, Via Verde, 227; and Gloria Far-

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championship.

54-hole event edged Pam Tyner of Ontario National by

Tied with Tyner after 45 holes, Meisterlin picked up three strokes when Pam three-putted the 11th, 12th, and 13th. She was never headed after that.

Tyner posted a 36 on the

Marge Callahan of Brookside in Padasena won low net horors with 67-70-76-213. Second low net was Gail Chow of El Dorado and Velma Bonacci of Knollwood. Both carded 218.

Other results: First flight. low gross-Bobbie Cox, Big Canyon, 256; Kathie Bowers, Serfas, and Lila Grik, Los Serranos, 257.

Second flight, low

net-Wanda MacInnes, 224, Mary Ellen Wagner, Pomona rell, March Air Force, 229.

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PLAY — Great Irish (7)
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Chacon underdog in Marcano bout LOS ANGELES (UPI) - fight Danny Lopez. He didn't

Once-beaten former college show me anything." student Bobby Chacon of Sylmar, Calif., a 22-year-old boxer-puncher with 22 knockouts in 25 pro fights, makes a bid to gain the vacant World Boxing Council featherweight championship tonight but he'll be an underdog.

Venezuela's Alfredo Marcano, a veteran of 68 bouts, is a 7-5 favorite to win the 126pound crown that was taken away from Brazil's Eder Jofre for failing to make a

"I have fought men," boasted Marcano, 27. "I look upon Chacon as a punk kid. He's never fought anybody.'

Marcano, a former world junior lightweight king, will take a 58-8-2 record into the ring at the Olympic Auditorium against Chacon's 24-1 mark. He has 48 KOs.

Said Chacon, who is coming off a sensational KO win over previously undefeated Danny 'Little Red" Lopez of Los knock him out."

Answered Marcano, "I saw

feat came last year at the fists of now World Boxing Association featherweight king Ruben Olivares of Mexico, was brilliant against Lopez. He stopped him in nine rounds May 24 for a \$54,000

Asked about the 7-5 odds, Chacon scoffed. "I guess the people who make the odds think he'll beat me because of his experience. But I never pay much attention to being the underdog or the favorite."

Mexican-American with a magnetic personality. Marcano is a battle-scarred veteran with a belligerent nature.

dicted Chacon will last no longer than three or four

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Poly opens '74 season against Fresno tonight Of course the pressure will

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Tailback Rich Paulson plus receivers Andy Sanchez and Ernie Yarbrough provide most of he offensive punch. They came with Vinci from

Fresno coach JR Boone is off a 2-9 campaign in his first season with the Bulldogs after an outstanding junior college career at Reedley College.

Boone is anxious to improve on last year's mark and a win tonight would put his club in the right direction. "I would have to say we're

further along that last year," Boone said. "This is a difficult game because we really don't know Poly's personnel. With a new coach, last year's film is of no value. We just have to get ready for what we think Vinci has done in

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A pair of junior college transfers-Nef Cortez of Cerritos and Rick Jelmini of costate champion Fresno-are batting for the starting quarterback job. With JC trasfers making up

the bulk of Fresno's starting lineup, it is difficult to evaluate the Bulldogs.

"Fresno will be our toughest game of the year. That's not slighting or overlooking our other nine opponents. It's just a simple fact. On paper, Fresno State is super tough."

Thurs, Oct. 3 - Intrasquad Game at Sun. Oct. 13 - at Phoenix, 7 p.m.

But Vinci is quick to say,

Lakers' pre-season Wed. Sept. 25 - Golden State at Santa

Angeles: "I'm going to box him early and I think he'll get tired by the seventh round. By the ninth or 10th rounds, I should be able to

Chacon train and I saw him

But Chacon, whose only de-

paycheck in the battle of Los Angeles' two featherweight

Chacon is a handsome

The Venezuelan has pre-

hands behind my back before I go into the ring," sneered. "But I don't think the (California Athletic) commission will allow that." Tonight's 15-rounder will

Venezuela.

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(UPI) - They've changed a lot of things on the University of New Mexico football team in the past nine months-the coaching staff, the offense, the defense, the uniforms and

Bill Mondt, a former assistant at Colorado and New Mexico, was named head coach fast December. The only other member he kept off Rudy Feldman's staff was defensive coordinator Del Wight.

Mondt has thrown out the Wishbone offense in favor of a pro-style and he went to a monster back defense. The uniform change was just part of the changing attitude and changing image.

"My attitude has never been so great," said defensive end Greg Jones, a member of UPI's pre-sesaon all-WAC team. "Coach Mondt makes it so the players feel responsible and like they are part of the

Mondt's team will center on the success of the conversion from the running offense to passing. The key to that will be junior college transfer Steve Myer from Mt. San Antonio Junior College in Cal-

"He has made a great transition to our football team," Mondt said. "He is a great leader and very skilled. It's a big jump from junior college ball to the Western Athletic Conference, but we feel he will make it."

His prime receiver will be freshman Preston Denard at split end and senior Ken Lege and Gil Stewart, who transferred to New Mexico along with Myer from California, battling at wide receiver. Seniors Chester Goodson, tailback, and Toby Parris, fullback, a pair of 5-9 runners. are the expected starters in

The strong point for the Lobos is their offensive line, where center Curtis Akins, who set out last year, returns to the spot he held as a soph-

Edgar Bell and Ricky Haaury and Mike Andrakowicz at the tackles. Haury may miss the season because of a knee he injured in practice last week.

Mondt feels the defense will be stronger, if for no reason other than the fact it will work against the passing game in practice.

"We got burned a few times last year, but I think part of that was due to the fact we ran the Wishbone and our guys practice against it all week so they weren't used to covering complex pass patterns," said Mondt

Back on defense are returning starters Greg Jones and Robin Cole at the ends; middle guard Bill Bassetto; and deep backs Randy Rich, Rick Jones and Ron Wallace. Jones, Bassetto and Rick all started the past two years.

'I don't think there is anybody on our schedule we aren't good enough to beat and I don't think there is anybody we've already beaten," said Mondt. "We don't have a chance to slide into our schedule if we are going to have a good season.

The Lobos open with three games at home, including WAC opponent Colorado State in the first one followed by Texas Tech and WAC favorite Ariz-

Packers acquire John Schmidt

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - The Green Bay Packers acquired veteran center John Schmidt from the New York Jets Tuesday, putting new pressure on regular Packer center Ken Bowman.

There have been rumors that Bowman is on his way out as a Packer because of his position as the Packers' player representative and his militant stance during the recent players' strike.

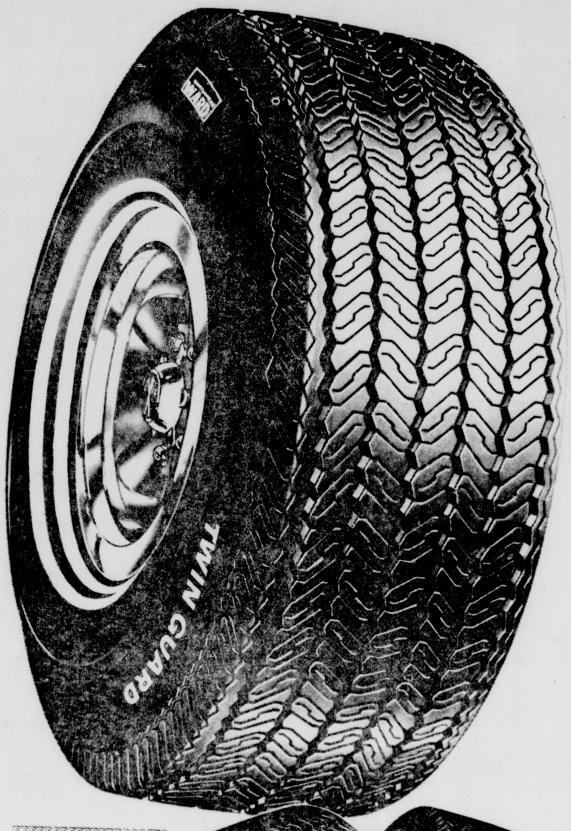
Claremont sets softball meeting

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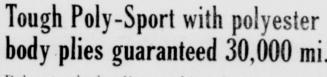


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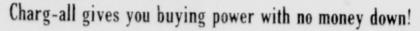
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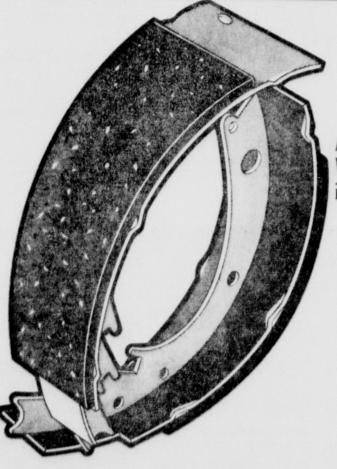
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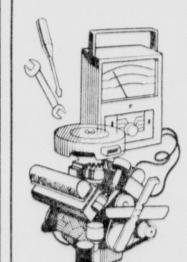
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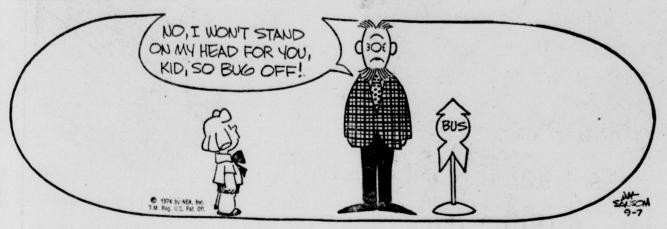
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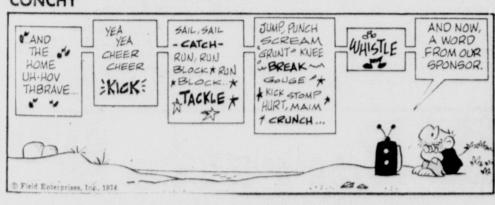
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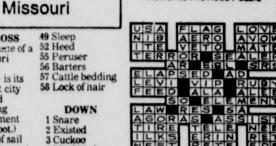
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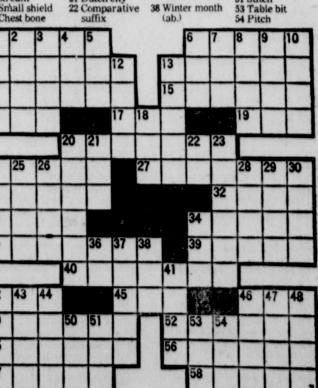


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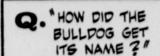
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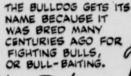
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The newspaper said the price hike was necessary "to help offset unprecedented increases in hhe cost of newsprint and new record high labor contracts."

70 Log

Saturday Morning SEPTEMBER 7

7:00 @ 23 6 10 @ The Addams

6 Bullwinkle (29 (2) 3 Yogi's Gang 17 3 Tennessee Tuxedo

7:30 Summer Semester Wheelie & the Chopper Bunch 6 Tennessee Tuxedo (29 8) 3 Bugs Bunny Consumer Profile M Alternatives 17 3 Underdog

100 2 17 3 8 Speed Buggy 23 6 10 65 Emergency + 4 5 Gene Autry Playhouse 6 Movie: "Bandit of Sherwood Forest" (adv) '46—Cornel Wilde.

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B Land of the Giants 9:00 3 17 3 8 Jeannie 23 6 10 3 PREMIERE Land

New Adventures of Gilligan

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9:00 (17 (3) (8) PREMIERE Valley of (3 23 6 10 60 Pink Panther 5 Movie: "Beyond Glory" (dra) '48 —Alan Ladd, Donna Reed.

(29 8) 3 (2) Super Friends Movie: (C) "Congo Crossing" (adv) '56-George Nader D Laurel & Hardy Featurette

26 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
Roller Games

k:30 2 17 3 8 PREMIERE Shazam! 23 6 10 83 Star Trek Dodger Baseball Dodgers vs.

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1:30 2 17 3 8 PREMIERE udson Brothers Razzie, Dazzie Com-Movie: (C) "Powder River" (adv) Rory Caihoun, Corinne Calvet.

> (29 8) 3 (2) American Bandstand Movie: (C) "High Lonesome" (wes) '50-John Barrymore Jr. High Chaparral
> Championship Wrestling

> > Afternoon

1:00 2 17 3 8 U.S. Open Tennis 26 Chiller

1:30 3 NFL Highlights Celebrity Tennis
True Adventure (29 (8)) Brother Buzz Variety Show
Wally's Workshop

1:00 3 Jim Thomas Outdoors 6 Movie: "The Leathernecks Have Landed" (adv) '36-Lew Ayres (29 B) 3 P NCAA Football Tennessee vs. UCLA. Movie: (C) "The Sundowners"

(wes) '51 - Robert Preston, Bob Sterling, John Barrymore Jr.

1:30 3 NFL Action '74 B Land of the Giants

200 (2) (3) (6) (10) (10) World Series of Golf Live, from the Firestone Country Club. Akron. Ohio. Movie: "Kid Millions" (com) '35 Movie: "Billy the Kid" (wes) '41 Robert Taylor, Ian Hunter,

26 Roller Games
Visitando las Estrellas \$:30 6 Movie: "The Gang's All Here" '43-Alice Faye. Movie: (C) "Mutiny at Fort Sharp" (Wes) '65—Broderick Craw-

(B) High Chaparral 200 @ Archie Jimmy Dean Show 3 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm

Wrestling El Encuentre 1:30 2 17 3 Fat Albert Focus Raffles" (com) '40-David Niven, Olivia de Havilland.

Science Fiction Theatre

13 The Virginian 23 6 World of Wonder 23 Carrascolendas 25 Saturday Matinee 4:00 2 17 3 CBS Children's Film Fee

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(29 8) 3 (2) ABC's Wide Vorid of Sports

Wanted: Dead or Alive 6 Film Feature Bill Anderson Show @ Corona Now

World of animals

Jellyfish tentacles can injure animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Would appreciate the answer to this question for future reference. Fortunately for Cleo, our dog, she finally recovered, herself, about the time we'were ready to come home from our vacation. What happened was Cleo was running with me on the beach when she found this huge orangish blob which I learned later was a jellyfish of some kind. Within a few minutes she began to fuss with her face. Within an hour or two it was swollen some and her eve got all red and sore. She really had a terrible time with it for a couple of days but we gave her aspirin which is all we had there and babied her a lot and she gradually got over it. My question is, can an old dead jellyfish possibly cause that kind of trouble? Or was it just coincdence? - E. D.

Dear E. D.: The tentacles of some jellyfish are capable of inflicting serious stings whether the animal is alive or dead. In fact, these stinging tentacles, even when separated from the jellyfish for some time, may still be capable of inflicting multiple severe stings. An animal swimming in water where these jellyfish are present could be so severely stung it might not even make it to shore. Fortunately, most dogs than man as, obviously, their do have a sweet tooth - or coat provides considerable two.

DAILY

Saturday

Evening

SEPTEMBER 7

Movie: (C) "The Daredevil"

Movie: "The Wild North" (adv)

Stewart Granger.

17 3 Battle Line 23 6 Other People, Other Places

10 Movie: (C) "The Young Law-

Done: 1st Continental Railway
Three Stooges

3 The Virginian
6 National Geographic

Vince Lombardi on Football

5:00 @ Bienvenidos

Untamed World

The Persuaders

26 Nashville Music

Yoga for Health
Roller Games

8 Dick Van Dyke

0 17 3 23 6 News

Rams Coach's Show

6:00 2 (8) (9) (10) News

(B) Night Gallery

Panorama Latino
Speed Racer

6:30 2 8 News Conference

23 Jeanne Wolf With .

American Lifestyle

(D) World of Survival

Box de Mexico

D Little Rascals

Reflecciones

Seven Seas

Wictory at Sea

(B) It Takes A Thief

23 6 Dragnet

The Protectors

Three Stooges

Concentration

10 Public Affairs

Police Surgeon

The Movie Makers

-Kenji Sawara.

Buscando Estrellas

26 Jimmy Dean Show 23 Prison Without Bars (R)

(29 8) Safari to Adventure

7:00 SPECIAL CBS Sneak Preview

Boxing from the Olympic

10 Peggy Fleming in the USSR
(29 8) (29 Lawrence Welk

SPECIAL Orson Bean & Other

MARC SPECIAL "Villa Alegre"

David Ochoa hosts this preview of the new PBS program "Villa Alegre,"

PREMIERE Liars Club Bill Arm-

Million \$ Movie: (21/2hr) "Long

Day's Journey Into Night" (dra) '62

Katharine Hepburn.

17 3 Journey to Adventure 23 6 Words-A-Poppin

23 Young People's Film Festival

Wrestling From the Olympic

(29 8) 3 (2) ABC Saturday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Evel Knievel" (R)

SPECIAL The Natural History

Our World: The Time of Man

Richard Basehart narrates this Na-

tional Geographic special that illus-

trates the evolution of the universe

and the progress of man on this

(B) Championship Wrestling

26 Boxing From the Olympic

@ Cine Espanol

(dra) '71 - George Hamilton, Sue 12:30

26 Bobby Goldsboro Show

trong is host of this lively new 11:30

Truth or Consequences

Bowling for Dollars

26 Hee Haw

(5) Kimba

5:30 D Just Natural

protection. Since there is no specific antidote for jellyfish venom, immediate treatment would consist of washing the affected area with copious quantities of clean water, if available. Follow up on skin areas by swabbing with alcohol. From that point prevent pain and self-mutilation. You are fortunte that Cleo's eyes didn't suffer permanent damage. Any animal injured in such a manner should really be taken to a veterinarian no matter how inconvenient it may be to find one, particuarly when stings are extensive or when the eyes are involved, for although an antidote does not exist, the symptoms can be treated and the damage minimized.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our cats are crazy for pumpkin pie. They like it best with whipped cream, of course. but will take it without. Any reason why they can't have such a dessert? - C.E.

Dear O.E.: While whipping cream, would, obviously be contraindicated if your cats were corpulent, the pie itself should provide them with no particular problem as an occasional after (their) dinner treat. It would certainly be preferred to many desserts they might choose. Felis domestica (catus) is not supposed to have (sweet-tasting) taste buds. If not, some, but are less severely affected by no means all, presumably

Television

Super Show
Mexican Film

3 Japanese Serial

8:30 (2) 17 3 8 M*A*S*H (R)

Masterpiece Theatre: Clouds of

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Williams Vaudeville Show and Wil

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special emphasizing the very lates

happenings in the entertainment

Plimpton: The Great Quarterback

9:30 (3) (3) (6) Bob Newhart Show

Deep South, Deep North (R)

10:00 (3) (3) (8) Barnaby Jones (R)

hires Barnaby to investigate.

Bradford Diliman guests as a charm

ing con man who marries rich wom-

en for profit-until one of his wives

(3 23 6) 10 80 SPECIAL The

Parks is host as 50 state represen-

tatives vie for the title of Miss

America 1975. Co-hosts are Phyllis

George, Miss America of 1971, and

Terry Meeuwsen, Miss America of

Movie: (C) (90) "Night Slaves"

(susp) '70—James Franciscus,

Japanese Language Program

Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief (R)

Fabulous 52! (C) "The Thrill of

It All" (com) '63-James Garner,

"Terror at Midnight"

(29 3) Jimmy Dean Show

Billy Graham Crusade

Community Feedback

(29 8) Nashville Music

26 The Baron

EN Rock Concert

10:30 6 Celebrity Bowling

W W News

(2) Lou Gordon Show

11:00 (3) (8) (29 (8)) News (5) Melodyland in Action

Faith for Today

has Mission: Impossible

LES Tony & Susan Alamo

Doris Day, Ariene Francis.

ys) '55-Scott Brady

Fright Night With Seymour

Movie: "The Exile" (dra) '48-

Movie: (C) "The Hunchback of

Notre Dame" (dra) '57 - Anthony

Movie: "The Wild North" (adv)

'52—Stewart Granger.
23 6 Movie: (C) "Susan Slade"

1:00 (K) Movie: "Tomb of Torture" (dra)

1:25 Movie: "Town on Trial" (dra)

1:30 (T) All-Night Show: "The Lady &

2:40 Movie: (C) "Cattle Queen of Montana" (wes) '54-Barbara Stan-

John Mills, Charles Coburn.

Monster," "Brighton Strangler,"

uglas Fairbanks Jr., Maria Montez.

17 3 Sci-Fi Theatre

Led Samurai Story

26 700 Club

News

8 Star Trek

(1) Happy Hunters

Quinn, Gina Lollobrigida.

Speakeasy

8) Speakeasy

10 Tonight Show

'The Crooked Web"

wyck, Ronald Reagan.

Cinema 34

6 Wyatt Earp

Celebrity Tennis

Miss America Pageant Bert

world and related areas.

(6) Roller Games

26 The Champions

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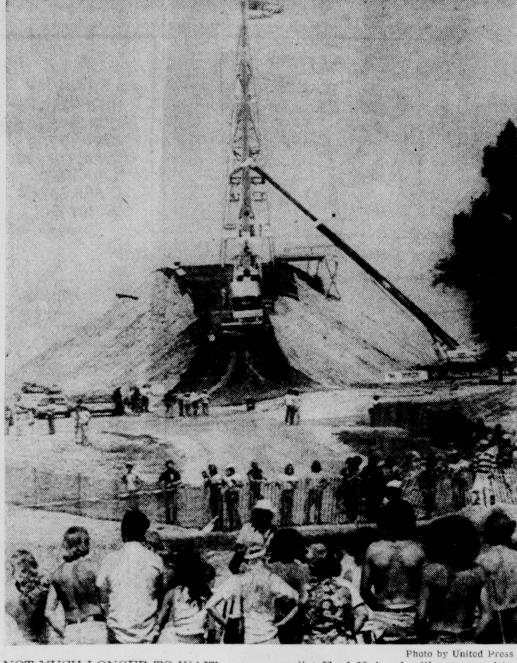
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Minority Community

9:00 (3) (8) Mary Tyler Moore



NOT MUCH LONGER TO WAIT -Spectators line the approach to launch ramp where daredevil motor-

cyclist Evel Knievel will attempt his skycycle jump over Snake River Canyon at Twin Falls Sunday.

who complain it's about as

dangerous as a carnival act

-insisted the rocket ride is

safely engineered but still ris-

ky enough to be worth seeing.

with lots of room to spare,"

Arum said, quickly adding:

"But it will be risky. I

wouldn't want to be in his

rospace engineer who de-

signed the steam-powered

rocket that Knievel will drive

off a steep, 108-foot ramp and

parachute to the other side of

the river, said he had "no

"There are no weaknesses

that I know of," Truax said.

"I have tested everything

that we have any suspicion of

But he described the flight

that there might be trouble."

as a "hazardous venture" and

said he would have preferred

more tests of the "skycycle,"

which he compared to "an ex-

perimental aircraft built in a

hurry on not quite enough

fears about success"

would have liked more tests.

Robert Truax, a former ae-

shoes.'

"He is going to make it

Instant city is created at site of Evel Knievel jump

By BILL BUCY

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) - Several thousand motorcyclists and other early arrivals have created an instant city around the launch site for Evel Knievel's rocket ride over the Snake River gorge

They camped in tents, vans, cars, trailers, campers, under tarps or out in the open in tree-studded farmland several hundred feet from the south rim of the quarter-mile-wide

During the day, they sunbathed in 80 degree heat, consumed thousands of cans of beer and bottles of wine, watched motorcyclists compete in the preliminaries to a \$125,000 race being held in conjunction

State should register all voters: Fong

SACRAMENTO (UPI) Assemblywoman March Fong, the Democratic nominee for secretary of state, has proposed that the state take over the responsibility for registering California voters.

Mrs. Fong told the Sacramento Junior Chamber of Commerce that a statewide registration program would help increase the number of eligible Californians who register to vote. The counties currently register vo-

"The state, in cooperation with the counties, should assume responsibility for assuring that every eligible citizen who wants to register is in fact registered," said the Oakland lawmaker who would become the state's chief elections officer if elected secretary of state.

Mrs. Fong said three possible methods of operating a statewide registration should be considered. They were statewide canvassing of homes at advertised times. registration by postcard through the mails, and a statewide automated registration system.

"I do not believe that the burden for registration should rest with the government and not with the citizen," Mrs. Fong said.

stood around talking about stunt is suicidal and those their trips to southern Idaho.

Bone-weary bikers, some of them on the road nearly a week to reach the launching area about two miles northeast of this farming town of 22,000, just sat and rested.

Leonard Rossin, who left Rochester, Minn., last Saturday, finished his 1,600-mile ride Thursday. He arrived just before James Yokley. who started west from Kansas City on Sunday.

The promoters of Knievel's jump collected a \$25 admission fee as the fans turned into the launching area. They expect 50,000 people. "Our most serious problem

so far has been skinny-dipping at Shoshone Falls," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder, adding that swimmers had donned clothing when asked by officers. Corder said he instructed

his deputies to "use discretion and a low key approach" in dealing with the crowds drawn by the jump and by the County Fair being held this weekend in Twin Falls.

Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., the promotion firm which has guaranteed Knievel \$6 million for the stunt, said that ticket sales were booming, both at the scene and at 275 theaters in the United States and Canada where the ride will be shown on closed circuit television.

"Exhibitors report sales are going gangbusters -doubling and tripling what they had in at the start of the week," he said. "The exhibitors expect to go capacity or near capacity.'

Knievel, 34, was at his Butte, Mont., home. The promoters -caught be-

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Carrasco hostage cool throughout

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) - The Texas Department of Corrections director says Mrs. Linda Woodman, one of the hostages Fred Gomez Carrasco and two other convicts seized in an 11-day escape attempt, was so cool her captors suspected her of being an undercover agent.

Suspected agent

TDC Director W. J. Estelle Jr. said Thursday two of the convicts were able to veto Carrasco's plan to put Mrs. Woodman, the 44-year-old prison librarian, inside a wooden escape shield because of their aspicion about her role. "Ignacio Cuevas said he

wanled no part of having Irs. Woodman inside the shield when they left the prison library," Estelle said. "Because Mrs. Woodman

remained so cool and composed throughout the ordeal, Cuevas became convinced that she was working for the FBI or Texas Rangers. Rudy Dominguez (the third convict) backed him up. This may have saved her life."

Carrasco and Dominguez died Aug. 3 as they left the prison library in the shield. Officials charged that Carrasco, Dominguez and Cuevas -who escaped with minor injuries - murdered two women hostages inside the shield when they saw they had been intercepted. But Estelle said that upon

the insistence of Cuevas and Dominguez, Mrs. Woodman was released the previous day. She brought out the convicts' demands to prison offi-

"I can't praise Mrs. Wood-

man enough," Estelle said. "When she was released we wanted her to go to a hospital. But she said she wanted to give us information about conditions in the library -conditions which might save the remaining hostages.

"Her information proved most helpful. Then she called us next day to tell us she had hidden a razor blade inside a library book. She even remembered the pages where she had placed it. She wanted to make sure that some inmate didn't find it after the escape attempt was over.

"I asked her what she would have done with the razor blade. She said that if she had been nut inside the shield, she planned to use it to cut fuses on the crude bombs which the convicts told her they planned to take with them.'

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DEAR READER - This is a problem that shouldn't exist tody. It is preventable. Did you know that 12 per cent of the couples in American marriages are between an Rh negative woman and an Rh positive man?

The Rh factor is a substance that most people have in their blood Such a person is Rh positive. If you don't have the Rh factor and it gets into your body, for example from a transfusion of Rh posi-

Vacation

tive blood, you develop an immunity to Rh factor. It is literally a foreign body, and the body takes measures to reject When the prospective moth-

er is Rh negative without the factor and her developing positive cells formed by the baby will leak across the pla-Rh positive cells. She becomes allergic, so to speak,

lation. Here they start an er an injection of protective alergic-like reaction that destroys the baby's Rh positive red blood cells. If the process is severe it will result in a still birth. Less severe instances may cause jaundice and other damage to the baby.

It doesn't matter that your husband is type B. What counts is whether he is Rh positive. It is important whether your first baby is Rh negative or positive. If he is negative you may not yet have antibodies against the Rh factor. If you get pregnant and the next baby is Rh negative there will be no reaction.

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immunoglobin within 72 hours of delivery of an Rh positive baby. This will protect the mother and baby for the next pregnancy. Here is the catch, though. You must also have this done after an abortion or miscarriage, whether it was for -medical reasons, social reason, or spontaneous. If the pregnancy is two months along and is an Rh positive fetus it will sensitize the mother. If there is any question about the age of the fetus the shots should be given to the mother. The protective vaccine carries no significant

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Back in your own back yard By ROBERT CAREY LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)

- Picture if you will downtown Little Rock on a searing

summer afternoon. The asphalt is softening and the thermometer on the bank savs 101. Here we come, my wife,

my children aged six and two, trooping toward the bank from the concrete parking lot, headed inside to buy travelers checks for the big vacation. The boys want to play in

the fountain in the bank. The youngest wants to jump in. Bank employes smile indulgently. After all, I am a, customer.

My wife's instructions to the boys register well below the shouting level, but a prim lady cashier's eyebrows elevate perceptibly. I am already beginning to cramp in the jaws from clenching my teeth.

I am . picturing three days down the road: children even worse because they have been sleeping in strange motel beds and the little one has not napped.

I see heads turn in roadside dining rooms when tired and hot little boys begin to push and shove and shout and adult voices chime in telling them they'd better behave or

I see misery, despair, fatigue and lost patience. I see thoughts of murder, violence and mass destruction. I see the Great American Vacation ending up as one long and chilling nightmare.

Back in the parking lot, with travelers checks and angry children, the sun has heated the leather seats to the egg frying level. We agree that we have never been so uncomfortable. Somehow, I feel, this is not

what a vacation is all about. We talked on the drive home. my wife and I, and then like a flash of Zen it hit us. Who needs it?

All our friends thought we were leaving in the morning. The goldfish had been farmed out for the week. We had reservations everywhere. There was Blanchard Springs Caverns to be seen, Dogpatch U.S.A., the grandeurs of the Ozarks, marked maps, packed bags, the works.

We canned it all on the spot. We decided not to go and not tell anyone we had not gone. We used all the money to hire babysitters, eat out every night, hit all the movies and lie in the sun.

I bought two rods and reels on sale cheap and started teaching the oldest boy how to fish, something I had promised him for a long time. So we went fishing in the morning, swimming in the afternoon, tooks naps or read, and then mom and dad went out on the town every night.

No motel costs. No travel costs. The phone never rang and we never saw anyone we knew. It was the best vaca-

tion we ever had. We may do the whole thing next year on purpose.



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No. F-C 3052
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Lot 16 of Tract No. 28028, as per map recorded in Book 699 Pages 89-90 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

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Ralph Court. Pomona, California
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed, with interest from March 1, 1974, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on June 5, 1974, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book M4701, page 549, of said Official Records.

Date: September 6, 1974

WESCO FINANCIAL

CORPORATION

as said Trustee,
By Rosemarie Vasquez

Assistant Secretary

(B 39760)

SE-19 Pomona P-B

Pub. Sept. 7, 14, 21, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO EAP-10453
Estate of NICHOLAS POLICELLI, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned James J. Hage and Jane M. Policelli, Executors of the Estate of NICHOLAS POLICELLI, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executors at the office CHARLES F. DAY, ESQ. 1248 N. White Avenue, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months effer the first publication of the connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months effer the first publication. ith the necessary vouchers, with four months after the first pub in four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 21, 1974.

S James J. Hage, and S Jane M. Policelli, Executors of the Will of Captioned Deceased Person

Deceased Person
CHARLES F. DAY, ESQ.
Attorney for the Executors
1248 N. White Avenue
Pomona, California \$1768
AG-113 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, 1974

RESOLUTION NO. 1372

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
WALNUT ESTABLISHING
PROCEDURES FOR THE ISSUANCE OF TEMPORARY
PARKING PERMITS
WHEREAS, the City Council of
the City of Walnut adopted Ordinance No. 269 authorizing the City
Council to adopt procedures to
permit temporary overnight parking of motor vehicles on highways, streets, alleys or public
ways as the City Council shall determine; and

ways as the City Council shall determine; and
WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes that there are situations where a greater number of motor vehicles is present on the property than the garage and driveway were designed to accomodate; and WHEREAS, it is the desire of the City Council to provide relief for persons who properly use the garage and driveway on the property for the parking of motor vehicles yet, because of circumstances of temporary nature are unable to comply with Section 16-1 (a) of the Walnut Municipal Code relating to restriction on overnight elating to restriction on overnight

(a) of the Walnut Municipal Code relating to restriction on overnight parking.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Walnut does hereby resolve as follows:

SECTION 1. Whenever a resident of the City of Walnut is entertaining an overnight guest or guests, and is without off-street parking facilities for additional vehicles, or whenever other circumstances of a temporary nature prevent compliance by a resident with the provisions of Section 16-1 (a) of the Walnut Municipal Code relating to overnight parking, upon application by such resident, the City Manager, or his representative, may issue temporary parking permits for a period not to exceed five (5) days. Upon a showing of cause by a resident, the City Manager, or his representative, may, prior to expiration of a temporary parking permit for an additional period not to exceed five (5) days. Each temporary parking permit shall be subject to such renewal one time only. Not more than one (1) temporary parking permit shall be issued by the City Manager, or his representative, ior any household within a period of thirty (30) days. Temporary parking permits shall be applied for on such form and contain such information as is required by the City Manager.

SECTION 2. In the event that a resident of the City Manager.

information as is required by the City Manager.

SECTION 2. In the event that a resident of the City of Walnut at any time other than during the normal business hours of the City finds that the parking of a vehicle on a public right-of-way will be required prior to the commencement of normal business hours of the City, then the City Council authorizes the following:

(a) The law enforcement officers of the City of Walnut are authorized to grant temporary parking permits to residents of the City, provided that application for a temporary permit is made, as provided in Section 1, above, by the resident to the City Manager's office on the first working day after the temporary authorization is obtained from the law enforcement officer.

(b) The law enforcement offi-

(b) The law enforcement offi-cial shall advise the City Mana-ger's Office of temporary au-thorizations which are granted by the law enforcement offi-

SECTION 3. This resolution all be effective on September 1.

1974.
SECTION 4. The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Resolution and cause same to be published as required by law.
APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 14th day of August. 1974.
Joe P. Dyer
MAYOR
ATTEST:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

A. C. Lazzaretto
CITY CLERK
I here by certify that the foregoing resolution, being Resolution No. 1372, was approved and adopted by the City Council of the City of Walnut at a regular meeting held August 14, 1974, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: DYER.
LAUGHTER,
LOVEMARK,
WENTWORTH
NOES: COUNCILMEN: NONE
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: NONE
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN:
COTTEN
A. C. Lazzaretto
CITY CLERK
(A 1869)

Highest point

The highest point in Florida is near Lakewood in northwest Florida, where the elevation reaches 345 feet.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the
Planning Commission of the City
of Walnut will hold a public hearing regarding the adoption of the
Seismic and Public Safety Element for addition to the General
Plan of the City of Walnut.
The Public Hearing will be held
Wednesday, September 18, 1974 at
7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers
of the City Hall, 20550 E. Carry
Road, Walnut. The Environmental
Impact of the element will be considered at this time.
Any person wishing to speak in
regard to this matter may do so
at this time. A draft copy of the
Element is on file in the office of
the City Clerk for review any
weekday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00
p.m. and at 7:00 p.m. prior to the
public hearing.
DATED: AUGUST 22, 1974.
CITY OF WALNUT
A. C. LAZZARETTO
CITY CLERK
(A-1368)
AG-168 Pomona P-B

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONE CHANGE CASE NO. 3-74 Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Walnut will hold a public hearing on Zone Change Case 3.74. Sub area C. making various changes in zoning to bring into consistency with the General Plan.

Sub area C of Zone Change Case 3.74 is bounded on the south by Carrey Road, on the north by La Puente Road, on the east by Pierre Road and on the west by Lemon Avenue.

Lemon Avenue.

Changes in zoning being considered will include a change from R-3 and C-3 to R-1-7200, from R-3 and C-3 to R-2, and from R-1-15,000 to R-1-7200.

The public hearing will be held Wednesday.

ind C-5 to R-2, and from R-115,000 to R-1-7200.

The public hearing will be held Wednesday. September 18, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 20550 E. Carrey Road, Walnut. All persons wishing to speak may do so at this time.

The reports showing the proposed changes are on file in the office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall for review any weekday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. prior to the meeting.

DATED: AUGUST 22, 1974.

CITY OF WALNUT

A. C. LAZZARETTO
CITY CLERK

(A 1368)

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Pub Sept. 7, 1974

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY No. EAP-10969

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
No. EAP-10969

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA C. HELVIG, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Dolleen Freda Russell Dorcas for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'cock A.M.; on September 20, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST'A', of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated: August 23, 1974.
CLARENCE E. CABELL.
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.
Dated: August 23, 1974.
NICHOLS, STEAD,
BOILEAU & LAMB
By: Dennis D. Slattery
Attorneys for Petitioner
313 Pomona Mall West, Suite 490
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-1441
AG-142 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 29, Sept. 3, 7, 1974

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 74-123
On October 1st, 1974, at 10:00
A.M., Friday, Cypress Financial
Services Inc. as duly appearance of the company of t

Services, Inc. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded June 2, 1967, as inst. No. 888, in book 13366, page 994, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance to the Los Angeles County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it undersaid Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

That portion of Lot 3 in Block 192 of Pomona, county of Los Angeles, state of California, as per map recorded in Book 3 pages 90 and 91 of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the county recorder of said county, bounded on the West by the Easterly line of the Westerly line of the County recorder of said county, bounded on the Westerly line of the South by a line that is parallel with and distant 70 feet from the Northerly line of Phillips Boulevard, as shown on said Map and bounded on the Northerly line of Phillips Boulevard, as shown on said Map and bounded on the Northerly line of Phillips Boulevard.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1437 San Antonio Ave. Pomona, Ca. 91766.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, experses or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$9,759.04, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said deed of trust. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and

(B 39748) SE-18 Pomona P-B Pub. Sept. 7, 14, 21, 1974

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE CF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY No. EAP-10971

No. EAP-10971

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of CECILE G. SMITH Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lloyd Harvey Smith for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on September 20, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A," of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated: August 23, 1974.

CLARENCE E. CABELL, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles By: D, M. Shenkman, Deputy

DOWNS & CHANDLER

Deputy
Downs & CHANDLER
By: Walker W. Downs
Attorneys for Petitioner
2050 Bonita Avenue
La Verne, California 91756
(7145) 593-1388
AG: 143 Pomons, 2. 2. AG-143 Pomona P.B Pub. Aug. 29, Sept. 3, 7, 1974

Shattered belief

Despite popular belief, camels can go without water for only two or three days, not a

Yugoslavia opens doors to West cash

By BARRY WATERS

BELGRADE (UPI) - A current Yugoslav joke tells of a Communist manager leaving his factory full of gleaming Western machinery, getting into his Mercedes and getting stopped by a policeman who asks: "Are you aware that your left indicator is winking even though you keep turning right?"

The story applies particularly to firms which have coproduction or joint venture agreements with companies, pooling capitalist knowhow and money with local labor and investment.

Despite a three-year campaign by President Tito to tighten up the ideological front, strengthen the influence of the Communist Party and purge its more liberal members, Yugoslavia is more open than ever to Western in-

This year alone about 60 agreements for foreign capital investment already have been concluded and the pace is likely to step up if, as promised, Yugoslavia eases controls on foreign investors.

At a recent mixed economic commission meeting with West Germany -the largest investor -Yugoslavia agreed to look into relaxing controls on profits and the capital invested.

A Western diplomat said: "With some of the Warsaw Pact countries rapidly increasing commercial and trade links with the West, Yugoslavia obviously feels it must go that bit further to stay ahead of the field."

So far, however, lack of guarantees have made foreign businessmen wary of close collaboration in countries like Romania, which also have been trying to woo Western capital for joint projects.

In addition, the state-controlled economies of East bloc nations are less attractive to the potential investor than the decentralized Yugoslav sys-

Since 1965, it has, in large measure, been regulated by market forces. Yugoslavia has been courting foreign capitalists since then and last year passed a law simplifying the legal procedures involved. A total of 120 joint venture and 400 co-production agreements have been made.

The biggest foreign investors to date have been West Germany, Italy and the United States, with the biggest single investment made by Italy's Fiat in the Kragujevac "Zastava" car plant. Preferred fields for investors are the metal-processing, chemical, non-ferrous metal and electrical industries.

Even though Yugoslavia goes to considerable lengths to attract capital and technology, no concessions are made to the West in the running of the factories. It must conform fully to Yugoslavia's system of worker self-management Communism.

Some foreign investors are less than enthusiastic about such self-management.

A German business consultant who spent two years as an advisor at a joint venture plant said: "It's all right as long as you make a profit. Then everyone's happy. When you get losses nobody cares. It would be fine if workers were supermen but they are not and can be very short-sighted when it comes to medium or longterm planning."

As a result foreign firms have been pushing for greater autonomy to pull out capital or withdraw profits and a general easing of the regulations, including taxation. At present it is usually only possible to withdraw when a joint project makes losses for two consecutive years or when results fall well below expectations.

"But despite everything, low labor costs, proximity to Western Europe and tarifffree access to the EEC for 50 per cent of industrial goods make Yugoslavia an increasingly attractive investment prospect," the consultant said.

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Miller at (213) 966-8411, collect. YARD SALE. Sat. Sun. 7th-8th, 2060 Palm Grove, Pom. Bedroom set, clothing, household goods, misc. BACK YARD SALE, Fri.-Sat., 9-5 etc. 10226 Oak Glen, Mtcl.

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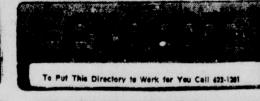
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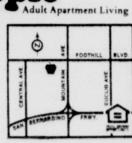
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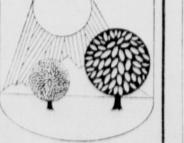


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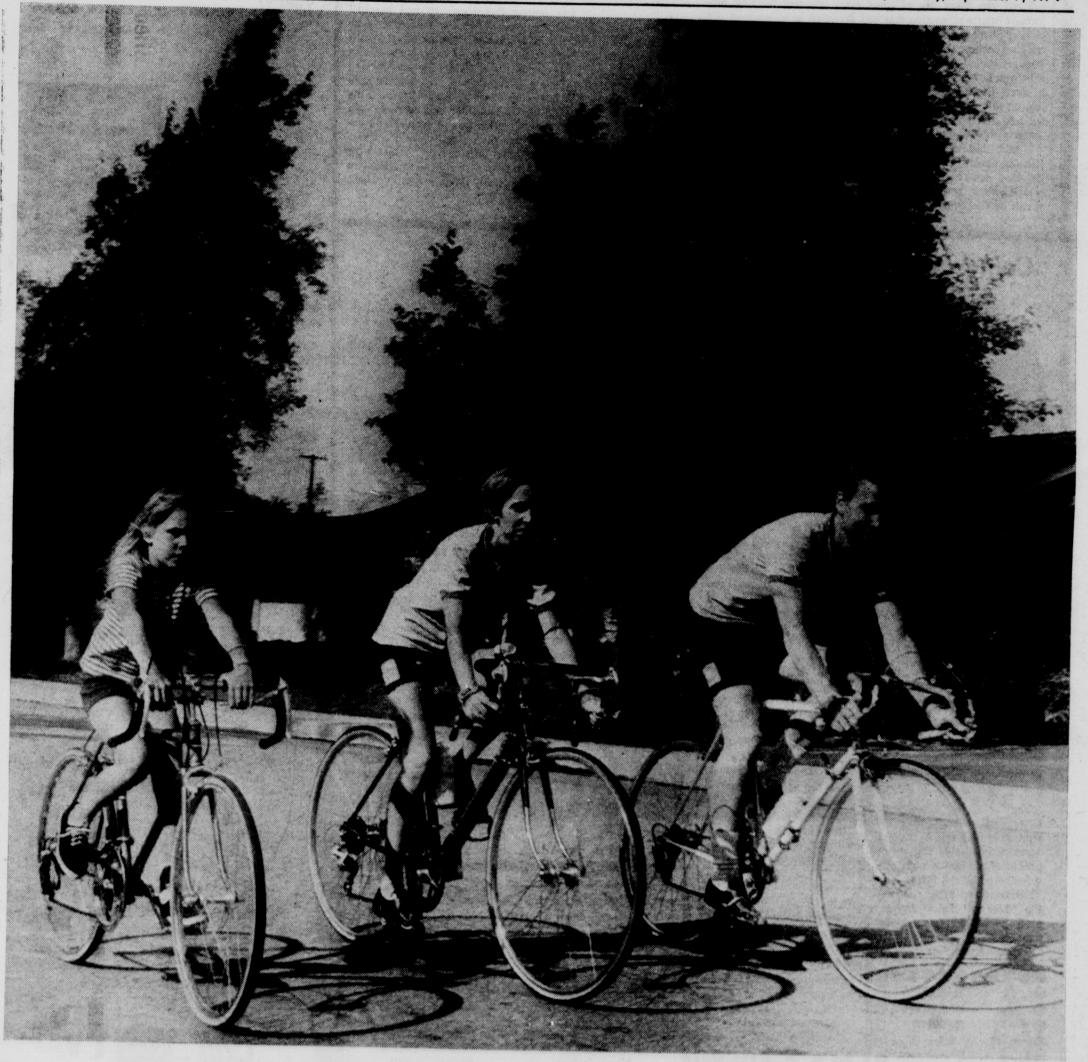


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Eagle designed by Augustus different denominations re-

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of President Theodore Roose- Type V \$10 Eagle of 1907 and

erse. It is one of three pat- imposed in the sun below.

coin with a \$10 gold coin ob- States of America" with the United States.

It Happened in Pomona

An 1892 sports promotion

\$1 million

Double

Lagle

Visitors to the recent Amer- with an olive wreath in place deity on a coin. The resulting Farouk's collection was sold

in compliance with the Presi- reinstating the motto on all

ican Numismatic Association of the stars but later changed public outrage prompted Con-

convention in Miami, were to accommodate the headress gress to pass a bill in 1908

The reverse or tail side

of a proposed \$20 gold piece, Eagle flying to the left across duction. Today they are re-

Two regular issue coins of

the reverse of the Type IV

\$20 Double Eagle of the same

are ususual in that the tradi-

tional motto, "In God We

Trust," was omitted due to

important part in the building program. Towns are also subwill tell you about one of those good intention building projects-a sports promotion that was dreamed up by some of our out into the sports world and brilliantly spread the name and fame of this community.

I said those old time Pomonans dreamed up a promo- count of not having suitable grounds. tion-and that they did.-And even though it failed to materialize, they deserve some credit for just having suggested that what Pomona needed was a really outstanding sports arena where budding young athletes could practice and demonstrate sell their stock.

jected to the good intention wishful thinking type of commu-discussion in September of 1892, and on the 24th of that month nity growth promotion.-Pomona is no exception.-And today I The Pomona Weekly Times carried a glowing article describ-

"A meeting is on foot among the wheelmen and baseball pioneer Pomanans who were convinced this community would cranks of Pomona to secure grounds on the vacant ten-acre one day become the number one sports center for the Greater tract near the intersection of Ninth and Rebecca streets," the Pomona Valley. It happened 82 years ago; which only goes to story read. "It is the intention, if suitable arrangements can show you how prophetic those early day sports promoters, real- be made, to lease the grounds for a term of years, form a ly were. For down through the years since then, Pomona has stock company and enclose a circular track of a quarter mile had its fair share of nationally known athletes who have gone for the wheelmen and have the baseball grounds within the enclosure and the track. Pomona has some fine amateur ball talent but the boys have been seriously handicapped on ac-

Well there you have it-the good intention that might have done for Pomona what the Astrodome has done for Houston. Who knows what happened? Most likely the promoters couldn't

She selects woman HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Cornecticut's first woman assistant to Rep. Ella candidate for governor has, Grasso, D-Conn., is taking quite naturally, chosen a leave of absence from he woman to direct her cam- regular chores to lead he

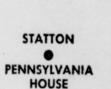
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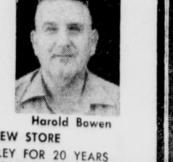
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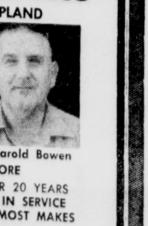
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MANAGER of Marzano's Carpets at Superior Furniture, Ed Blum (R)

discusses selections with president



MAPLE SHOP — Nancy Miller (L), and Donna Ramaker look over dinette set.

New homeowners in the valley can furnish a small home for as little as \$288 at Superior Furniture in Montclair.

Superior Furniture, 9135 Central Ave., across from Montclair Plaza, has a package front room set, dinette set and bedroom set available at that price. The \$288 buys a sofa, a chair, two end tables, a coffee table and two lamps for the living room; a table and four chairs for the dinette; and a dresser, a mirror, a headboard and two nightstands for the bedroom.

Of course, more expensive furniture sets are sold at Superior Furniture. A \$349 bedroom set includes a headboard, two commodes, a mirror and a dresser. The price does not include either mattress or springs. Commodes, headboard and dresser are made of wood, pressed wood, and plastic.

A Ranchero Queen sleeper sofa, russet in color with a vinyl finish, sells for \$349. Upholstered in Naugahyde, this sleeper unfolds to make a queen-size bed.

A five-piece modern dinette set features a table with an imitation-wood top and chairs with vinyl upholstery. It can be purchased for \$229.

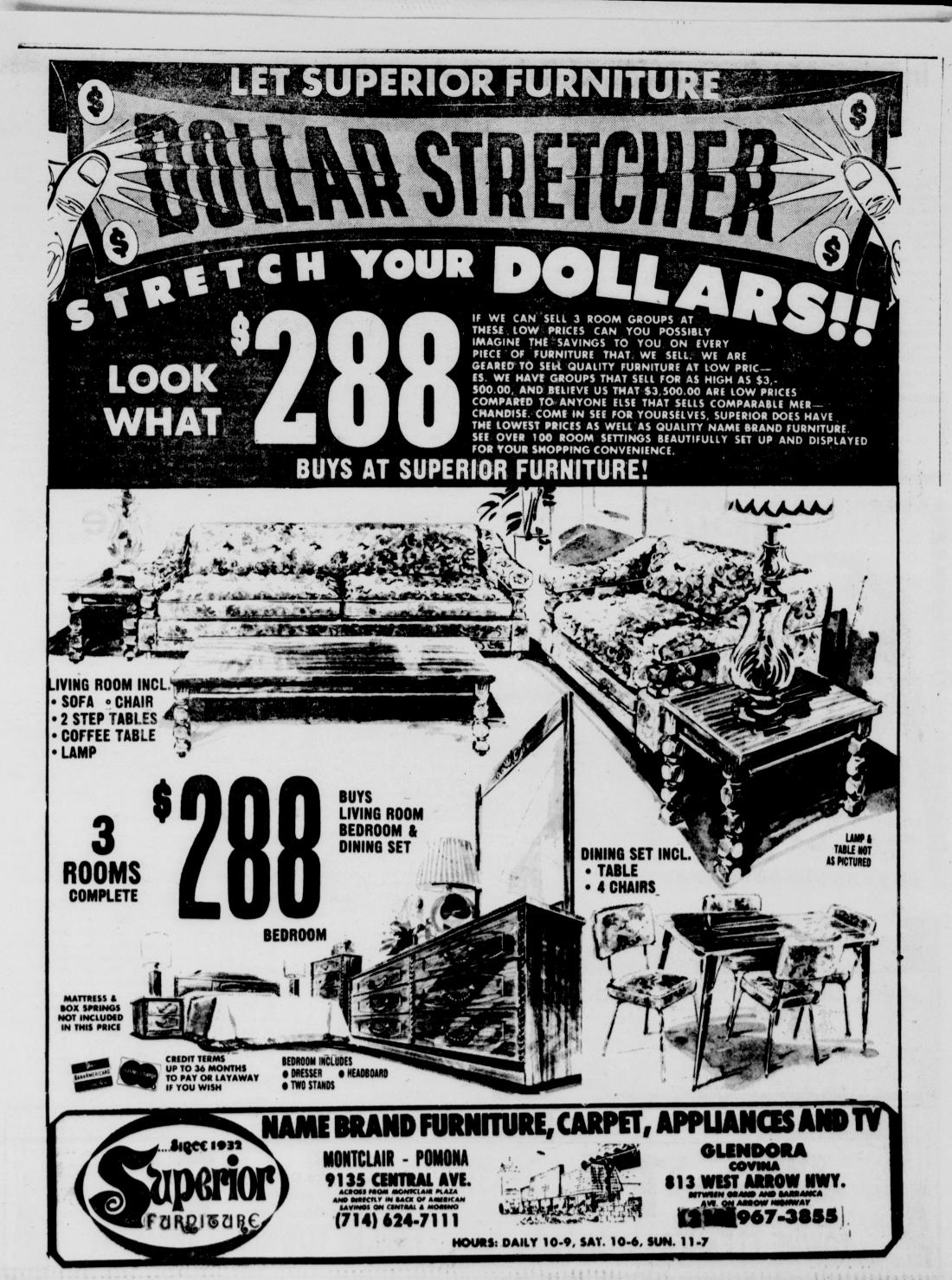
New manager of the Montclair Superior Furniture store is Richard Lynn, 33, a veteran of the Glendora branch of the furniture chain.

Lynn, a tall, modishly-dressed slender man has been manager of the Montclair branch for only three weeks.

There are seven Superior Furniture stores: two in Garden Grove, two in San Diego, one in Glendora, one in Pasadena and one in Montclair. The enterprise has been in operation since 1932. It buys from furniture manufacturers across the country, including Harbor House and Cal Shop.

There are eight full-time employes in the Montclair store. Richard Lynn, in addition to managing the store, also is one of its three salesmen. The other two salesmen are Mark Bernstein and Lester Botnick. oBtnick also is credit manager for the outlet.

Superior Furniture has been at its present location in Montclair for 31/2 years.



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IRVING BERLIN By Michael Freedland. Stein and Day,

The life of Irving Berlin, cles-all overjoyed to wel- you wouldn't believe if you mething missing with Philip As memories begin to flood come him back, all eager to didn't know it was true.

Where but in real life would

Berlin's early life was unexceptionable. Born Israel Baline in Siberia, he was brought to the United States at the age of four by parents fleeing a pogrom. His father died when he was eight and he had to go to work to help support his family.

Many American success and quite a measure of Amer- stories start this way but few of the successes have been as sensational or enduring.

Berlin began his working

TINKER, TAILER, SOLDIER, SPY - were did learn to read of with hn Le Carre.
THE DOGS OF WAR - Frederick white keyes. But he never AWS - Peter Benchley WATERSHIP DOWN - Richard had a problem finding better

Over a span of 50 years, Berlin has written about 3,000 songs, and half of them have been published. Some have in-

One song that was cut out of the World War I revue "Yip, Yip Yaphank" for tech- MAT nical reasons came on strong 20 years latter under the title "God Bless America." "Smile and Show Your Dimple" flopped in 1917 but with new lyrics later became 'Easter

life of author

The post-immigrant Jewish

experience in the Eastern

United States, which once fil-

led him with such glee, revul-

sion, and inspiration, has

been milked dry as a subject

and even as an object of ridi-

cule. What could Roth say

about it after he had gone all

Well, he could tell the

stories of his own mar-

riage(s), liaisons, amours, ro-

mances, and domestic night-

mares; he could tell about his

penchant for beautiful, sexy

girls on college campuses and

in the byways of Manhattan,

Chicago, or wherever else a

wunderkind of a young Jew-

ish novelist was taking au-

diences by storm. And he

could tell about his inter-

minable sessions with a trans-

planted Viennese psychiatrist,

the steady outpouring of

"What am I going to do, Doc-

tor?" and "How did I get into

this mess, Doctor?" Thus,

has an incredible talent for

imaginable, or maybe it's just

that he can't develop the kind

of stable and satisfying do-

mestic relationships his par-

ents and siblings fell into

Certainly there's a little of

the sex-crazed Portnov in Pe-

ter Tarnopol (and the two fic-

tional anti-heroes in Peter's

two stories, included here),

which would explain his path-

ological inability to settle

down, and his flair for

domiciliary chaos and self-

What there is also, in sick-

ening overabundance, is Pe-

ter's crybabying about his

having gotten stuck with

Maureen, a psycopath who

practically ruins his already

A novel without a plot, real-

cerns a boy who chased wom-

en until a real harpy caught

him and he insisted on mar-

rying her, only to wind up

pleading desperately with her

crippled existence.

justification of that chaos.

disastrous women

As a Man."

in "Portnoy's Com-

By SAMUEL I. BELLMAN MY LIFE AS A MAN by

Philip Roth. Holt, Rinehart, Winston, \$8.95. Since 1962, when he brought

out his second triumphal work, LETTING GO (a very impressive novel about fathers and sons, parents and children), there has been so-

Anyone as gifted as he at a second grade dropout with social irony and domestic two days formal instruction in dramas of manners, anyone music set a whole country to overpraised to the skies and lionized out of countenance by every unoccupied consumer from editor to college bookstore browser, was bound to 'get used up' sooner or later. And, sooner than one might think, even in the face of the disastrous American Success Syndrome, Roth did 'get used

> (SAMUEL I. BELLMAN is Professor of English at Cal Poly, Pomona.)

All of which doesn't say Roth's latest novel, "My Life anything about his latest novel, a long-drawn-out, affair, life as a newsboy but even as largely autobiographical, and a child tunes were singing in filled to the exploding point his head. He got into music with reiterated analyst's as a singing waiter, a lyricist couch self-doubts. But to and then, when he learned to merely sum up this 330-page pick out tunes on the black confession (the main body of keys of a piano, a composer. it entitled "My True Story," Even as a composer he ne- and two short reruns of the main fiction) is to give what what Roth is now doing.

ASHELMARA J Susan Howarch, HE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES educated people who could has had nowhere to go, nothbring out his strongest talents for satire and social commentary.

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Librarian of Congress to let him go. Peter's steady Ainsworth Rand Spofford, in complaining and rationalizing 1870, had the Library of Con- about his horrible wife, who British show biz buff Freed- gress take control of the cop- finally dies in an auto acciland, who earlier biographed yright, thus confirming the dent, is what gives Roth's Al Jolson, tells the Berlin sto- Library as the national li- its shape and form, at ry in simple, straightforward brary to which all publica- the same time that it outlines prose and there are pictures tions would automatically his artistic deterioriation and DRAPERY CLEANING



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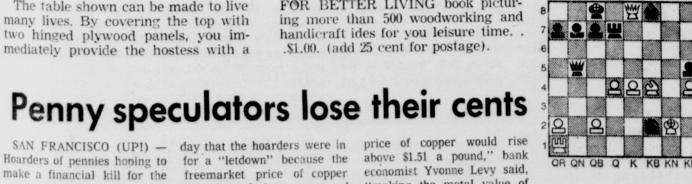
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pieces! But winning material is usually only a final moment in a long arduous struggle. Often, in fact, the win of material becomes anti-

vest is almost always a distinctly pleasurable event. For it is the culmination and reward for one's work. And an aesthetic denouement furnishes an extra bonus.

High-ranking among the aesthetically preferable wins are those in which the opponent is forced willy-nilly to seal his own doom. When the defensive effort only tightens

(Diagram 2)



WHITE The pin wins

Chess

19 20 4 WS 13 4 Workers will Player beats selt

with each other, the resulting

irony seems to heighten the

meet white's Q-K8 check with

R-Q1. In fact it seems that 1.

P-Q4 would win immediately

for white, if his own knight

But look again (see dia-

gram two). An immediate 1.

P-Q4 does win, since black's

defensive resource, 1

fensive interposition of the

rook. After 1. P-Q4, QxN; 2.

Q-K8 check, the queen is lost.

Our third position borders

on the fantastic in diagram 3.

(Diagram 3)

BLACK

KARPOV

KH KN KB K O OB ON OH

OR ON OB Q K KB KN KF

CALVO

WHITE

The Karpov special

nent seems to have been

hypnotized into playing "up-

s i d e-down" chess. Though

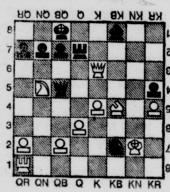
Calvo was apparently trying

to defend his position, the

An unusual self-pin.

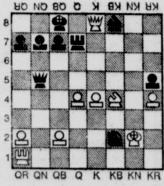
weren't "on the loose."

(Diagram 1) BLACK



The overwhelming preoccu- QxN, interferes with the depation of all chess strategy is crassly materialistic: separate the opponent from his

Nevertheless the final har-



aesthetic appeal. Sometimes the end may come simply and unexpectedly abruptly, as in the position given in the first diagram. Black's position is rather strung out. His knight is protected only from afar by his queen, and he can barely

the snare, when the defen- the white player. It is Calvo's

der's pieces only interfere move, but there is no defense

to 1. . . . BxN.

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Bike boom opens 'Pandora's box'

Story by Mike Butowitsch P-B staff writer

Photos by Sid Fridkin P-B photographer

Increased interest in bicycl- has been the worldwide leaing has opened a Pandora's der in bicycle sales. He also box of problems for enforce- felt that the market for bikes

Bicycle accident figures are from single speed children's the fastest growing traffic ac- bikes to the more sophisticident category, according to cated 10-speed adult bicycles. the Automobile Club of South-

sampling of retail bicycle out- that sales have increased at lets demonstrated the upsurge least 25 to 30 per cent over in interest. Not all stores contacted were willing to reveal he pointed out that bike sales sales figures, but all testified had increased close to 50 per to the bicycle boon.

Bob Adams, manager of the sporting goods department at the Pomona location ycles. He said that for the ver.

ment and education agencies. has changed dramatically

Bob Dobbie, manager of the Pomona location of Coates In the valley, a random Schwinn Bicycles, indicated three years ago. Additionally, cent during the peak of the

Bicycle safety test

The following true-false questions are designed to test knowledge of bicycle safety rules. These questions are reprinted from a booklet on bicycle safety published by the Pomona Police Department.

- 1. You should ride at least three feet away from parked
- 2. The light or reflector on the back of your bicycle should be visible from 300 feet. True False.
- 3. Bike drivers don't have to watch for cars pulling out of lleys, driveways or parking places. It is the auto driver's job to be careful. True False
- 4. It is safe to carry a passenger, so long as he rides on the carrier behind the bicycle driver. True False
- 5. It is not necessary to slow down at intersections, if the pavement is not slippery. True False.
- 6. Your bicycle's headlight should be visible from 500 feet
- 7. Your bike should be checked by a service man every six months. True False
- on a one-way street. True False
- 9. It's a good idea to check to see that your reflector is securely attached before a ride. True False
- 10. Riding in a group, you should travel in single file, even when traffic is light. True False
- False; (6) True; (7) True; (8) False; (9) True; (10) True. Answers: (1) True; (2) True; (3) False; (4) False; (5)

piled by the California Highway Patrol, the statewide incidence of bicycle-related injuries has risen from 5,443 in 1969 to 10,843 in 1972. Further data shows the majority of injuries and fatalities occur in the 5 to 14 age group. The largest number of fatalities occur during peak travel periods of 2 to 3 p.m. (after school hours) and 4 to 5 p.m. (rush hour traffic.)

An overwhelming majority of bicycle accidents (76 per cent in 1971) occur when the

Locally, bicycle accidents are causing some concern to law enforcement agencies, but not all cities have witnessed an increase in incidents.

The Claremont Highway Patrol office and La Verne police report accident increases from 10 in 1973 to 17 through August of this year and 10 in 1972 to 13 through August, 1974, respectively.

Claremont, Upland, Chino The California Vechicle and Montclair police report Code states that everybody some decrease in accidents of Sears, would not report ac- riding a bicycle is subject to this year. Claremont had 14 tual sales figures but did all the duties and has all the accidents in 1972, seven claim increased sales of bic- rights of an automobile dri- through July. Upland had eight in 1972, none yet this past two to three years, Sears According to statistics com- year. Chino lists seven in 1972, and five through July.

> Pomona reports 39 accidents with 32 injuries up to June. Ontario police report 73 accidents with 60 injuries, including one fatality in 1973.

The general increase in bicycle-related accidents and the inclusion of bicycle riders into the vehicle code has placed an increased reponsibility on local law enforcement agencies, both in enforcement and education on bicycle safe-

All local law enforcement agencies have established bicycle safety programs. Most go out directly to schools preferring to reach the younger children in elementary schools. Most programs are handled on an on-call basis, where the schools request a bicycle safety presentation. Films and lectures are em-

proper stopping.

ment, among others, works in lowed to ride bicycles to cooperation with the city school. Parks and Recreation Depart- Capt. Coy Estes, commandment to sponsor bicycle er of the Upland police serv-8. You can drive a bike—but not a car—in either direction rodeos. These rodeos are held ice division, says youths cited at each elementary school in for violations are generally the city and combine a safety asked to bring their parents s lecture with a bike riding to the station for a safety preskills test. Lt. Joe Cenoz feels sentation. that the skills test is benefi- All the officers spoken to cial to all youngsters and is stressed the need for educacomparable to the driver's tion of both bicycle riders and



Phil Norton gives daughter Cheryl, 4, a few pointers on bike

Officer Tom Fitch says the Claremont CHP office, in addition to a bicycle safety program presented at schools, has a "parental notification program," whereby juveniles 15 or younger are cited for uvenile court. Instead, their sent to court. Youths over 15

Claremont and La Verne run similar programs. La Verne calls in an offending juvenile with his parents on

Bicycle fatalities statewide increased from 69 in 1969 to 128 in 1972. Injuries in the same period went from 5,443

Saturdays for a bicycle safety

Upland gears its program cally go to those children entering the fourth grade during ployed, as well as handouts the next year. In Upland, only The Pomona Police Depart- grades and higher are al-

test given to potential auto- parents. None expressed a demobile drivers. The rodeo sire to see bicycle riders litest skills ranging from prop- censed. Most emphasized the er balancing techniques to problems inherent in any licensing system.

(Read John Terveer's Bicycling Tips every week in your Sunday Progress-Bulletin.)

while removing the bicycle ri-

cities' bike paths, there is struct an area-wide bicycle would cost \$315,260 to construct and is awaiting state

cidents has received state-

Many people seem to feel wide attention and in June that the establishment of bic- the Office of Traffic Safety sponsored a bicycle safety least reduce bicycle acci- seminar for those involved in dents. Officer George Dynes, enforcement and education

tersection. Bicycle paths may vast differences in local

system. The system and education is evident. The The problem of bicycle ac- mately involved with bicycle

ON THE COVER

The Norton family of Claremont (Phil, Sue and daughter Kelli, 7) are bicycling enthusiasts and frequently go on family



lucer Dino De Laurentiis, right, has produced such films as "Serpico" and "Death Wish" and is looking for new vorlds to conquer. He moved to New

is now shifting to Los Angeles. With him is his director, Michael Winner. Other De Laurentiis hits are "Bitter Rice" and "La Strada."

Dino De Laurentiis

Film director heads west

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -He speaks English well, but not great. And yet Dino De

The Italian producer moved is base of operations to New is in the process of another nove, to Los Angeles. The man who has been called the

urentiss made movies ways had a reputation for one of the Hollywood boys,

he controversy you stand

as an international film, do in Italy. There was nothmovie business and looks at "It was a lucky thing I cause I realized the world the Indians will be eating pasmate profit, a film must do is that I didn't make the first began traveling to the as well overseas as it does move 10 years before."

should come from the United says. They just make local English is important for Ita-States, half from the rest of films, for local Italian audi-

for Frenchmen, the English for Englishmen," he says, ger' and 'Thieves Like are making international

fessionally, whether he works

decline of European filmmak- finds the prices laughable.

His wife, actress Silvana Laurentiis has been Ameri-Mangano, is the daughter of canized, among his upcoming cture is very much an "The decision came to me in an English mother and grew projects are a picture about a flash. Like that. I just real- up speaking both languages. slavery in the 1830's ("Man-Yet Del Laurentiis thinks of ized I had done what I could And he sent his four children dingo") and a remake of "The "I did that," he says, "be- And neither the slaves nor

as a commodity. He made that decision. My tim- was getting smaller and they knows that, to return the ultiing was right. My only regret should know English. When I United States, the flight took He says there is no more 24 hours. Then it was 18, then "There should be a 50-50 Italian movie industry. They 14, then 12, now 10 pretty split between the income can't-or won't-make any soon three or four. The world from a film," he says. "Half more international films, he keeps getting smaller and

ences. De Laurentiis says He's currently looking for a He says there is "a trick" ences. De Laurentiis says thouse in Los Angeles but he AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT ____

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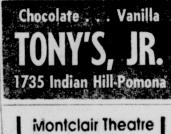
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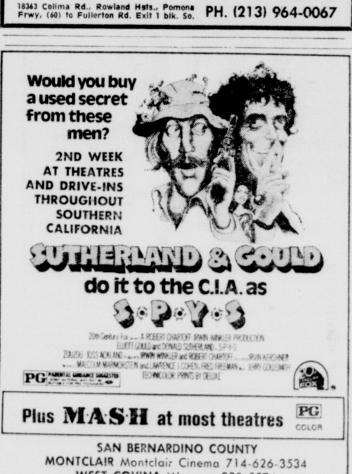
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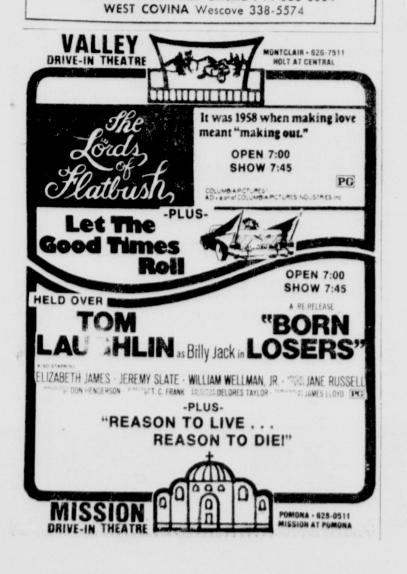
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VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATER, Pomona - The musical "Fiddler on the Roof" will be launched Oct. 3.

GANESHA PARK, Pomona - Stan Selby, founder-conductor of the Pomona Concert Band, will perform the final concert of the summer season Thursday night at 8 in the park bandshell.

ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY - The Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young rock concert scheduled for Sept. 21 has been cancelled.

AND AROUND

DISNEYLAND, Anaheim - The Four Tops and Stan Kenton and his orchestra will perform tonight at the amusement park. Beginning Sept. 15, the park will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and closed on Mondays and Tuesdays.

SHUBERT THEATER, Century City -"Good News," nostalgic musical of the 1930s starring Alice Faye and John Payne. Plays nightly at 8:30, Sundays at 7:30 p.m., matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Dark Monday. Final performance Oct. 20.

DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION, Los Angeles - "Sugar," a new production based on the comedy "Some Like It Hot", starring Robert Morse, Larry Kert, Gale Gordon and Leland Palmer. Final production of Los Angeles Civic Light Opera season. Plays Tuesday through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Final performance Oct. 19.

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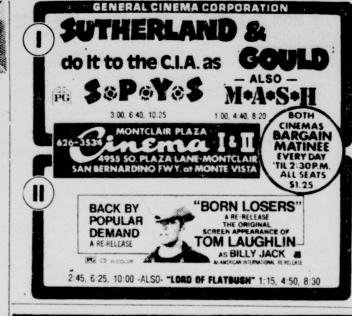
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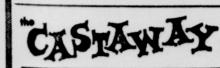
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HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATER, Hollywood - "Father's Day," starring Carole Cook and Barbara Rush, opens again on Sept. 18 and plays through Oct. 20. Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., matinees Saturday and Sunday at

HOLLYWOOD BOWL - Candy Gram Concerts presents Tom T. Hall and the Story Tellers, Jerry Reed, Linda Ronstadt and Ronny Milsap next Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM, Los Angeles -Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet with Maya Plisetskaya performs today at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 8:30.

AQUARIUS THEATER, Hollywood -"Grease," Broadway's longest running show, opens Sept. 19 for a four-week engagement. Tuesday through Friday nights at 8, Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m., Saturday at 7 and 10:30

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER, -Johnny Cash in concert Sept. 21 with June Carter, Carl Perkins, Anita Carter, Rosanne and Rosey Cash, The Tennessee Three with Gordon Terry. 8:30 p.m. Also appearing at the Swing Auditorium in San Bernardino on Sept. 19.

THE AMPHITHEATER, Universal City -Al Green and The Dramatics open Monday night and sing through next Saturday. Showtime is 8:15 p.m., . . Seals and Crofts open next Sunday.

THE FORUM, Inglewood - The KMPC Show of the World benefit on Sept. 28 will feature Roger Miller, Vikki Carr, El Chicano, Nancy Wilson, Foster Brooks and Nelson Riddle and his orchestra. 8 to 11:30 p.m.

PASADENA CIVIC AUDITORIUM - Margot Fonteyn will be guest artist in the single performance of the new London Ballet next Saturday night at 8.

LONG BEACH ARENA - Mountain, Climax Blues Band and Stepson in concert tonight at 8 . . . Traffic in concert here Sept. 29; Sept. 30 at the Shrine Auditorium, Los

SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUDITORIUM -Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt in concert Sept. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL - Rick Wakeman and the National Philharmonic Orchestra of America and Choir, with David Measham conducting and David Hemmings narrating, play "Journey to the Center of the Earth." Sept. 27 at 8 p.m.

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER - David Bowie with Diamond Dogs and Mainman in concert Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM, Los Angeles -Uriah Heep and Suzi Quatro in concert Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.

NIGHT CLUB SCENE - Bill Withers this weekend at the Troubadour. . .Stan Getz in the Playboy Club, Los Angeles Mose Allison end at the Lighthouse. Milt Jackson, vibes, and Ray Brown, bass, open Tuesday night.

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